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City Edition Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, August 5, 1946 I do hate a proud man, as I hate the engendering of toads .-Shakespeare.

Thought for Today

# Truman Watched Silently

From Sidelines In Independence As Congressional Campaign Closes

By Ernest B. Vaccaro KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5—(AP)— President Truman, champion of one candidate watched silently from the sidelines at neighboring Independence today as Kansas City's Democratic congressional candidates struck the final blows of a turbulent campaign.

Complaints and counter complaints of excessive spending and heated denials marked the climax of the race. With the presider, a political prestige involved, the fifth district voters will write the verdict tomorrow.

Although he has endorsed Enos A. Axtell to unseat Representative Roger C. Slaughter, Mr. Truman has remained aloof from the hostilities since his arrival in Jackson county Saturday, maintaining both his silence and his distance from Kansas City.

He came home to vote in the fourth district with Mrs. Tru-man and their daughter Margaret, now 22, who will cast her first ballot tomorrow.

President Takes a Walk Early this morning the presi-

dent took a walk, stopping at the postoffice to chat with carriers and mail clerks. Later, he drove to Grandview to visit his mother. Jerome Walsh, the third candidate in the three-way fifth district race, telegraphed an appeal last night to Speaker Rayburn of the U. S. house of representatives United States for a congressional investigation of campaign spending by both Slaughter and Axtell. He said it Slaughter and Axtell. He said it amounted to the "makings of a national scandal."

The reaction came quickly. Axtell, flatly denying Walsh's assertions, welcomed the proposed investigation, saying his expenses were well within the legal limits. Slaughter, calling Walsh's state-

ment "ridiculous," insofar as he is concerned, added he would like to see an investigation of the CIO-Political Action Committee's ed States and China today threw Communists.

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One or Other Wrong
Asserting that Slaughter had conference, even though he had on his campaign schedule today,

Arrest Camp

ence that if Slaughter is right, on which the council was not in Miss Briggs suffered a broken He has not seen Axtell, accord- important"—and on which mem- neck.

Mrs. Edna Brown, Boonville; Police Warning to Mrs. Eugene Ellison, Otterville; Bicycle Riders Mrs. Ernest Kaiser, Cole Camp; Bicycle owners and riders are LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 5.— marine I-8 and is accused of be-Mrs. Cecil Furnell and son, 625 warned by the local police depart- (A)—Radio Comedienne Gracie ing involved in the execution of South Lafayette; Miss Helen Sous- ment to cease riding their wheels Allen was in Good Samaritan hos- survivors of ships sunk by his

gram, admitted for surgery.

Mrs. W. C. Roberts, 2115 East Broadway, Mrs. Clovis Moore, 213

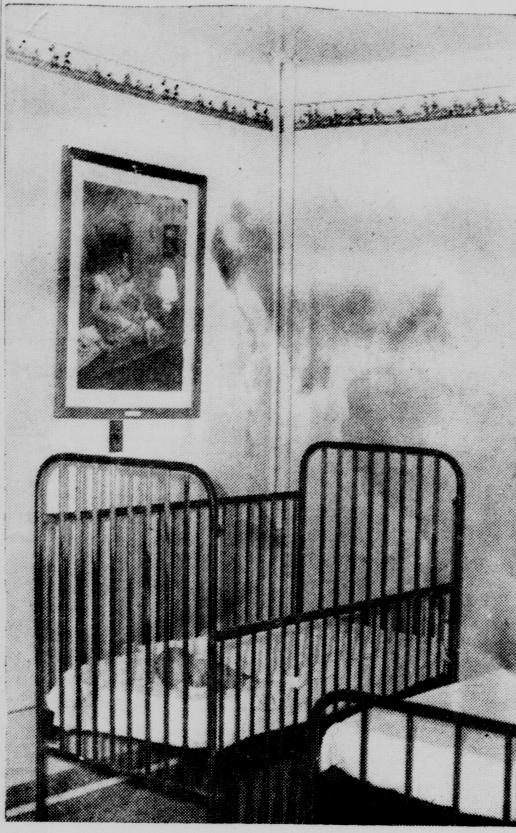
## West Tenth street and John Love, May Enter Japan Forecast Increase In Price of Cotton Clothing TOKYO, Aug. 5—(P)—General SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—(P)— MacArthur has approved a re- WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(P)— The 17 per cent retail increase tener than once a month. The duroy 17.75 per cent; velveteen A single shot from a policeman's quest for the entry into Japan Cotton clothing price increases of expected on household linens also industry, on the other hand, fav- 17.25 percent; denim 21.75 perpictol killed a boy burglar in mid- of five more Russian correspond- six to eight percent and a 17 will apply on cotton piece goods. ors some form of daily price cent; cotton duck 23 percent; bed

air as he jumped from a second ents, his public relations officer percent boost in the cost of OPA plans to make higher re-change and has asked for further ticking 16.50 percent; ginghams The five include two from the OPA today as it ordered higher The increase of six to eight Price increases for major items Outing flannel 17:50 percent; The boy was identified early Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, textile ceilings into effect immeper cent on cotton clothing comof cotton textiles, expressed in mitten flannel 16.25 percent; today as George Griffin, Jr., 16, one each from Pravda and Izves- diately, of North Scranton, when his father tia and a radio correspondent. The increase for cotton textile some OPA officials of increases are:

telephoned police to report his Two Tass men already are here. required under the new price running from 10 to 20 per cent. Son was missing.

(Recently the Soviet command-control law, averages about 16 The new textile ceilings will a per cent. 100 per cent. 13 per cent. 100 per cent. 13 per cent. 100 per cent Neighbors had seen the boy er of the North Korea zone, oc- percent, OPA said. crawling into a basemen window cupied by Russia, declined a re- The OPA added that this will reflect any further changes in can cotton blankets 15.25 per 17.50 percent; seamless bags 18.75 and summoned police. Policeman quest for American correspond- boost the industry's returns by the cost of raw cotton. OPA said cent; combed yarn 13.50 percent; percent; and blanket linings 11.50 Frank Golden fired the shot. | ents to enter that zone.)

Pre-School Room at Hospital



Young children who are patients at Bothwell hospital will have more cheerful surroundings, as a pre-school room has been fitted up and decorated with a colorful border, just below the ceiling, of Walt Disney characters. The baby in the picture is Frances June Granfield, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Granfield, 1103 East Third street, who is hospitalized for medical treatment. (STAFF PHOTO)

# Back British

To Solve Deadlock On Conference Voting Procedure

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C. Crosby St. Louis

Marine To Be Careful
Powell, long a critic of Japanese
expansionist policies, said that treaties either by a two-thirds or Washington sources said they Among the more spirited concerning the more spirited concerning to their subsistence allowance.

G. Crosby, St. Louis.

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majority would carry less weight. Miss Briggs The campaign, he said, "is be- Secretary of State Byrnes, tak-F Democrats, but by Communists tee after a long wrangle in which and fellow travelers from the representatives of the smaller powers argued for a rule to permit Mess Dorothy Briggs daughter of Schwabe, automatic Republican General Bradley said congress Carthquake

agreement—"some of them very jaw and cuts on the face and headquarters announced today well-information with outlying points had been reestablished incom-

admitted for medical treatment. the foreign ministers council which machnie driven by Miss Briggs and malnutrition.

ley, Syracuse; Miss Viola Rages, on sidewalks, especially at night pital today. Her physician de-submersible. Smithton; Mrs. Merlin Knobs, time. All bicycles must have lights clined to divulge the nature of Windsor; Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, on them if ridden after night, in Gracie's illness, but said she would Killed Aiding a Motorist Numerous complains have be able to return home in two or SAVANNAH, Mo., Aug. 5.—(A) men's Republican Clubs will be dollars damage was reported. Mrs. Paul Anglin, Lincoln and Numerous complains have been three days. Miss Orilla Smith, 1903 South In- received by the police in the past few days of riders using the side- City Hall Closes Tuesday

about \$200,000,000 a year.

# Marines to Stay in China

are remaining there at their full state highway patrol superinten- has reached the point where it Chinese soldiers were sprawled has reached the point where it chinese soldiers were sprawled current strength and "when we dent and Robert I. Young, St. must reconsider the objectives of alongside the railroad with their shoot back," Adm. Charles M. Senator Briggs has strong organ-Cooke, Jr., commander of the U. ization backing, but because of "Even without recent reports on the scene."

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He said there were 26 questions for the concalling for speeches at Armstrong, Fayette, New Franklin, Boonville Capt.

household linens were forecast by tail ceilings effective soon.

# Campaign to Voters of Major Parties

Vote Tuesday From Senator to County Officers

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5—(A) -Candidates for nomination to offices ranging from the U.S. senate to county posts today prepared to turn the campaign over to the voters of the major parties in Tuesday's primary elec-

The campaign, with the U.S. Hot Weather Forecast senatorial nomination as the only statewide race at stake, has been For Election Day generally quiet except for the threeway tussle in the fifth congressional district, where Presi- Partly cloudy skies and continued dent Truman intervened to sup- hot weather is forecast for the Slaughter and Jerome Walsh.

the even numbered state senatorial districts and all the state 90 and 95 was predicted. representative districts.

Predicts Light Vote

vote to be no more than 200,000, compared with 336,000 cast in the estimated the Republican turnout to be equally light. Repub-lican candidates polled 309,000 otes two years ago.

Among the Democratic voters will be President Truman, who flew to his Independence home last Sautrday; Mr. Trumand and MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—(P) last Sautrday; Mr. Trumand and their daughter, Margaret, who will be voting for the first time.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5.—(A)

General Omar D. Bradley, administrator of Veterans Affairs, said obtained several pictures of them,

In the race for the Democratic ery before the 48th annual con- No Evidence of Blast SHANGHAI, Aug. 5—(A)—American Marines in North China Casteel, former army colonel and Casteel, former army colonel and the point where it Chinese soldiers were sprawled. S. Seventh fleet, told a news Washington business was not able conference today as he discussed to make such an extensive care job-placement training, it is appeared by the make such an extensive care.

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City as the only statewide campaigner. He has the support of the state party GOP leaders in the state party GOP lead compromise proposal to solve the ment newspaper Ta Kang Pao deadlock in the Paris peace consaid vesterday that "the hottest making his first hid for office the said at one point to Maj. George In a Sunday afternoon radio deadlock in the Paris peace consaid yesterday that "the hottest rumor here is that President Tru- His opponents are William Mc- to become a stock furness, of New York when the rumor here is that President TruHis opponents are William Mcwan has instructed General MarKipley Thomas St. Louis: Pay
years to learn to become a stock
defense attorney sought to argue a The British plan would permit man has instructed General Mar-Kinley Thomas, St. Louis; Ray clerk in one state and three defense attorney sought to argue a Walliam Mc-Wahee Unionville former state. what Mr. Truman said was his the conference to make recom-shall to prepare plans for with-drawals of U. S. forces from Chi-drawals of U. S. forces from Chi-serator: William P. Elmer Salem Webb ruling.

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dent, Fay Pittensberger, 43, Bar- 26-27. Joe Potter, Otterville and Mrs. walks instead of streets, especially W. Rothgeb. 810 South La- after dark. Several near accidents the new local many other places on park, have been canceled due to Working on Auto C. W. Rothgeb, 810 South La- after dark. Several near accidents be closed all day Tuesday, pri- dent took place 15 miles north of 000 republican women in 42 states the north coast where the quake the prevalence of polic.

The next regular me

# Polls Open at 6 a.m.; Closing Time Varies

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5—(A)—Polls open in Missouri's primary election at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning but the closing time will very.

In all cities over 25,000, polls stay open until 7 p. m. local time. Thus in St. Louis and other cities operating on day-light saving time, the opening and closing times will be an hour ahead of the rest Outside the cities, closing

time ill be sunset—about

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—(A)-

port the Pendergast-backed Enos state's primary election tomorrow Axtell against Rep. Roger C. The weather bureau's outlook was for temperatures ranging from TOKYO, Aug. 5—(A)—An Americamp at Osceola, Mo., was Kansas to bring Rep. Andrew J.

# Noting generally widespread voter apathy, Secretary of State Wilson Bell, predicted a light vote, probably less than 500,000. He expected the total Democratic vote to be no more than 200,000.

Discusses Veterans Training Program And Employes

Although he is supporting Axtell, today that "unless preventive ac-showing they carried guns and the president will not get to vote tion is taken in on-the-job train-for him, since he lives in the ing by both state and federal gov-

senatorial nomination are Senator vention of the Spanish war vet
Powell testified that he exam-Frank P. Briggs, Macon publish- erans and broadcast over a nation- ined the blast site within a week

conference today as he discussed to make such an extensive camparent that something is wrong, heated objections from defense atparent that something is wrong.

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Bothwell Hospital Notes
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> G. O. P. Women Meet in September

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.— destroyed. of the National Federation of Wo- agricultural area, thousands of

pares with previous estimates by percentage over June 30 ceilings, print cloth yarn fabrics 18.25 per

remain effective until revised to 13 per cent; 100 percent Ameri- suitings 18 percent; osnaburgs

it favors periodic revision not of- tire cord fabrics 20 percent; cor- percent.

# U.S. Newsman Testifies at Tokyo Trial

Eight Pages Price Five Cents

Tells How Jap 'Tourists' Were Well Armed

By Lynn Heinzerling PARIS, Aug. 5-(A)-Soviet Russia balked today at a British-American proposal to compromise the peace conference dispute over voting procedure.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the rules committee the proposal was objectionable because it was "calculated to upset the decision of the council of foreign ministers and replace it with a new one.'

By Tom Lambert The voters will select nominees the middle to upper 90's, except can newspaperman who lost porin 12 other congressional districts, in the northern fourth of the state, tions of his feet because of miswhere a mercury rise of between treatment in a Japanese prison was a Japanese frameup. Helped to the chair and with

Helped to the chair and with crutches leaning against the witness box, J. B. Powell went behind the scenes of the railway blast which Japan used as a springboard of Asiatic conquest after blaming it on China.

He had gone to Manchuria to report the incident for his China weekly review, the Chicago Triweekly review, the Chicago Tri-bune and the Manchester Guard-

for him, since he lives in the fourth district, where Rev. C.

Jasper Bell is seeking his seventh term in congress. Bell's opponent is John W. Schwartz.

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Brief History of Footwear." In a speech prepared for deliv- trial defendants, acting as mayor.

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On the Republican side, there the job trainee can collect a \$400 other accused top ranking war

honest employer and the unthinking veteran—have already infected the program of many states.

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Visitors were introduced by the carriers who were in uniform durble told by a clerk in a telegraph of the program of many states.

Council Bluff, Ia., guest of Ernest rates "with their former and functions."

Thompson: Raymond A King rates "with their former and functions."

This capital city was only slight- Lee Peabody, program chair-

Santiago — Severe damage to of shelter and food, that the going ago. a church, orphanage, stadium and was rough on the soles of his feet."

—Aiding a motorist after an acci- held in Philadelphia September Old churches, dwellings and Plans for the Tri-Community public buildings were reported Extension club picnic, which was Fatally Burned While

cent; sheeting yarn fabrics 20.25

percent; towels 18.50 percent;

chambrays 14.50 percent; slack

# New Polio Case In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—(P)—One additional poliomyelitis case was admitted to the isolation ward at City hospital Sunday, bringing the total to 30, said Dr. Cyril J. Costallar medical direct Cyril J. C tello, medical director.

Five of the patients are in critical condition. Dr. Costello said the disease here is not of epidemic proportions.

At Eldon, Mo., the Miller county fair board postponed today's scheduled fair opening because of the "impending spread of poliomyelitis" and "in accordance with a state board of health warning." Board Vice President J. R. Thomson said Miller county had no cases, but there were some in neighboring counties. He said the fair might be held in the autumn.

night in a hospital of poliomye- tee will decide Friday what litis. The boy, who first became ill last Monday at a Boy Scout further action it may take City's eighth fatality.

camp, limped to the witness stand tients, Bennie Morrison, being inquiry. today at Tokyo's big war crimes cared for at his home, on East trial and gave first hand evidence Fourth street, and Freddie Bus-return to his home in Prestonberg, intended to prove that the in- ker, in St. Luke's hospital, Kansas Ky., does not change the Commit-

Joe Benson Given Hearty Welcome Back to Club



fice he should "be careful" or he Thompson; Raymond A. King, ture employers." guest of the Rev. J. Fred King; "There is a question," he added, J. Mason, Ray Sweeny and Frank carriers limited their zeal in rep-Graham, all of the Warrensburg resenting the government."

New tremors were felt today. Schlaffer Is Speaker

# Picnic Postponed

and the District of Columbia. and high waves did their worst. The next regular meeting will Mrs. Lillian Campbell, 28, was fa-

# Central Missouri: Little change in

temperature tonight and Tuesday. Temperature: 7 a. m., 73 degrees: 2:00 p. m., 97 degrees dropping to 73 when it started to rain about 2:20

Rainfall: .15 inch. Lake of the Ozarks: 2.08; no change.

August 19.

Sunrise 5:17 a. m. Sunset 7:22 p. m. Full moon August 12; lost quarter

# Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features Decide

# Sen. Mead States Physician Will Then **Give Information**

(A) - Chairman Mead (D-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.— NY) said today the Senate (P)—Martin Aaron, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aaron, died last War Investigating commit-May (D-Ky) before it for Two Sedalians who are polio pa- testimony in its war profits

famous Mukden incident of 1931 City, are both getting along nice- tee's desire to hear from Warren Magee, May's attorney, on when he believes his client will be able to testify.

In Prestonsburg, Dr. John Archer, May's physician, described his patient as "in the worst phy-Conferences Delayed

eral Clark and Internal Revenue

man of the house military committee, has said he profited in no way from his wartime efforts in behalf of the combine.

armed services." At the same time, Taylor called on the bureau of the budget to institute prompt steps through the department of justice for recovery of "overcharges." The Idaho senator Attorney General Clark

the bureau gave the word. Refers to Rate Committee

ly damaged. Although communi-man, introduced Mr. Schlaffer, to hear Friday from May's physinot yet been reestablished, incom
"Footgear, like protective clothplete accounts showed this dam
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Moca — Municipal palace and Primitive man was compelled to move from one place to another failed to materialize when May's Senator Briggs, who is seeking has been placed in Sugano priserial assumed the president was renomination, said his daughter's and will be prosecuted on charges sponsible for lifting price consponsible for lifting price consistence. San Francisco de Macoris—25 to in search of food for his existence.

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Headquarters' legal section also that he had supported a policy other buildings damaged, one over stony ground, on hot desert vated, necessitating a week or ten sands or the ice of winter in search days' rest. That was ten days

cigarette factory. One killed.

Puerto Plata — Piers partly

Was rough on the soles of the while the committee is in recess, when the primitive man killed event of an "emergency," and (A)—The third biennial convention At Cibao, the country's richest (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2) Mead has said such a recall would be issued if May indicates a readiness to testify.

be the first Wednesday night in tally burned Sunday afternoon while assisting her husband, Glenn Campbell, a garage mechanic. Campbell was attempting to blow out a gasoline line on an automobile, using an air pressure hose. He asked his wife to watch the opposite end of the hose to see if air came through. She was sprayed with gasoline, which ig-

## Prominent Oil Man Dies TULSA, Okla., Aug. 5.—(P)—

O. E. Dougherty, 65, division superintendent of production for the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, died last night in a hospital here. He had been in ill health for eighteen months.

# Friday

# On May's Condition

By John W. Henderson WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—

Mead told a reporter that May's

sical condition in which I have ever seen him." Dr. Archer said May is suffering from "general collapse" which prevents any activity for "at least two weeks." Mead delayed until tomorrow conferences with Attorney Gen-

listed as Kentucky fiscal agent for the Cumberland Lumber Co., a combine affiliate. May, chair-

The newest proposal for the committee's consideration was a request by Senator Taylor (D-Ida) that it inquire into what Taylor termed "depredations on the national treasury" by the Nation's railroads in the form of "excessive freight rates paid by the

two months ago had announced his willingness to act as soon as

Joe Benson was given a hearty to meet Clark, Thomas B. McCabe, welcome on his return to Sedalia. foreign liquidation commissioner,

nited by a shattered electric light bulb. She died a few hours later.

## By Joe Reichler (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The major league's attendance figures soared to 12,788,000 today -nearly two million more than last year's record total-following a splendid Sunday turnout featured by Cleveland's standard 75,959 crowd of which 74,592 paid.

The throng which filled Cleveland's municipal stadium for a glimpse of its pitching idol, blazing Bobby Feller, almost witnessed a tragedy when the speedball king was forced to leave the field in the seventh inning of the first game of a scheduled double head-Feller's injury later was described as not serious and the Tribe expected him to take his regular turn next Thursday.

## Spoiled Scoreless Duel

Feller's abrupt retirement spoil- into fourth place. ed a thrilling scoreless duel with Hit in Face by Ball the Yankees' Floyd (Bill) Bevens.

in the top of the second inning. With Mike Budnick and Monte for years to come.

## Brooklyn Increases Lead

game from the Cincinnati Reds in and 7-4.

The Cards lost a half game to the Dodgers when they could do no better than gain an even split! with the Philadelphia Phillies. standings: The Redbirds won the opener American League 7-0 behind the two-hit shutour pitching of Murry Dickson, bu Howie Pollet went down to hi sixth defeat in the nightcap when Jim Tabor found him for a 12th inning homer which gave th Phils the game 3-2. Schoolboy Rowe, Phils second

game starter, suffered a groin in jury chasing a ground ball in the ninth and was forced to leave th

Coming from behind in each game, the Boston Braves twice defeated the Chicago Cubs. 6-

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

NOW! Thru TUESDAY!

"Pluto's Kid Brother"

- Fox News

CARTOON

NOW! and TUESDAY!

Joan Crawford

Jack Carson

Transformation of a Manager



# er with the New York Yankees when he pulled a back muscle. Once Nation's Biggest Single Business, Air Industry Shrinks to a 20th of Peak

The twin victory was marred

Another fine crowd of 49,425 Kennedy allowing the Pirates on- Present production in the in- committee: saw the American league leading by one run, a homer by Frank dustry is about five times that of Red Sox knock Detroit's Hal Neu-Gustine, the New York Giants 1937, however. houser from the hill for the third swept both ends of a double-

league lead over the second place ceived credit for both victories tain an industry capable of meet-St. Louis Cardinals to two full as the St. Louis Browns beat the ing the threat of attack. games by winning a close 5-4 Philadelphia Athletics twice 6-5

## STANDINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-(A)-Major league

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# SPORTS MIRROR

a Bedtime Story .. after being traded to the New York bilization in 1947, this is to pay lization in event of future emer- which run together and form large Five Years Ago—Bobby Feller passed craft plants and standard mawas not expected to be called for in- chine tools in a standby status Ten Years Ago-Jesse Owens completed a triple at the Berlin Olympics by inning the 200-meter dash final in 20.7, a new world and Olympic record.

# Busy Week for Eisenhowers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 5.—(P) as he and his wife rested after Kas.; Studebaker Corp., at South plar are invited to attend. their tumultuous welcome at the Bend, Ind., and the Wright Aero-Santos Dumont airport yesterday, nautical, Lockland, Ohio. luring which they received a 21-

of staff will call on President mobilization, is expected to for-closed all day Tuesday, August Eurico Gaspar Dutra at Catite palace and visit the foreign, war, navy and air ministries. Tonight recommendations. he will be tendered a reception by U. S. Ambassador William D.

Friday the general will receive from President Dutra the Order of Cruzeiro Do Sul (Cross of the Sun) for "distinguished service to Brazil.

Later in the week Eisenhower

isenhower's overall command in taly, and his popularity here is Included in the chief of staff's party are Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Van-

lerburg and Major Generals Alexander D. Surles. Howard M. Snyder and Wilton B. Persons.

## **Enrollment For Students** Not on Public School List

New students entering Smith-Cotton high school this year, not previously attending the grade schools of the city, are asked to enroll at the school between the hours of 9 and 4.

# Resumes Duties

Miss Dorothy Reed, who has been spending the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Reed, in Blackwater, has returned to Sedalia and resumed her duties at the Penney store

President Grover Cleveland wanted to live in a hotel and rebelled against moving into the White House. Cleveland was a bachelor at the time of his first election and was loath to give up

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By Marc J. Parsons NEA Staff Correspondent

Brooklyn increased its National Relief Pitcher Tom Ferrick re- Coordinating committee to main-

Skills Forgotten

aircraft plants has dropped from

and aircraft industries associa-.482 tions. A spokesman for the S .426 groups said the president "understood that certain things must be

The army already is taking steps to preserve some produc-military or civilian aviation. tion facilities. In line with the the cost of putting certain airmuch as the navy preserves its!

war department owned assembly in the regular monthly business complications. City, Kas.; Tulsa, Okla.; Fort bus hall. Worth, Tex. and Marietta, Ga. In -A busy week of receptions faced General Motors Corp., at Indian- ed conclave Tuesday evening, Aug. oughly is important. nance Corp.; Allison Division, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today apolis; Boeing Aircraft, Wichita, 6, at 8 o'clock. All Knights Tem-

The army and navy munitions board, which is the top overall Banks Closing Notice Later today the U. S. Army chief coordinating agency on industrial mally approve the air coordinat-6th, 1946. Election Day.

But standby production facilities will not solve the military

told the senate surplus property "I think it should be noted

ACTIVITIES

Recognizing this the army and navy are seeking approval of a combined expenditure of \$250,-000,000 for experimental work in

The National Air Policy Board. The average patient with burnthe so-called Morrow Board of sons are especially liable to irriand air corps acts, the legislative Fungi collect, under such condibasis of the nation's present air tions, on the surface, and they are

technical progress. 2. Coordination of federal agen-

Everett White, E. C.

The banks of Sedalia will be being worn.

Photographs-Snyder's 320 South Ohio

# Mae Meets Muscle



"Mr. America," who is 22-year-old Alan Stephan, of Cicero, Ill., has a Hollywood rival who sneers at him as a "musclebound mess." but Mae West, considered something of an authority, thinks Alan's a bit of all right. Above, in their recent Chicago meeting, Mae pats his biceps and declares that he should be called "Mr. Absolutely Everything."

# Ramblers Take Windsor Team

The American Legion Ramblers efeated the Windsor Red Sox unday at Liberty park by the score of 9 to 7. Bus Walker on the mound for the Ramblers went the distance after being hit hard the first part of the game. He received poor support but after he fifth inning, settled down, allowing only three hits and no cuns the last four innings. Swisher, pitching for Windsor, pitched good ball with the exception of the third inning when three its, a double, triple and a single scored two runs and in the fifth nning when three hits and a alk scored three runs. In the eighth inning a double by C. Thompson, a triple by Waters and a home run by Harry Light combined with a walk, scored our more for the Ramblers. The Ramblers were trailing unil the four run rally in the eighth. Windsor made a triple play in the fourth inning. This cictory was the twentieth of the season for the Ramblers against ten defeats.

The Ramblers will play the Moberly team Friday night at Liberty park. Score by innings:

202 210 000-7 11 3 002 030 040-9 11

# Major League Results

By The Associated Press National League New York 4-10, Pittsburgh 0-1. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4 (14 innings). St. Louis 7-2, Philadelphia 0-3 (12 inings-second game). Boston 6-6, Chicago 5-4. American League

Boston 9. Detroit4. New York 2, Cleveland 0. Chicago 3-1, Washington 1-0. St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 5-4, American Association Milwaukee 6-2, Columbus 5-5, Louisville 6-3, Kansas City 5-2. Indianapolis 13-5, St. Paul 2-6. Minneapolis 5-14, Toledo 4-5.



Doctor

By William A. O'Brien, M. D. Written for NEA Service ments abroad threaten to dissi- an effort to get rid of "athlete's

not actually responsible for the

The toes which cause the most trouble are the fourth and fifth, although skin irritation can develop on the side and under surcies now concerned with either top or over the toes). Irritation between the second and third toes is common in overweight persons

So-called "athlete's foot" pablisters. When the skin is broken it slips off, leaving an angry red surface from which fluid escapes. Itching and odor are the chief

Foot hygiene for those whose toes are placed close together should include a daily bath, with St. Omer Com-thorough cleansing of the space mandery No. 11, between the toes and of the sole Knights Templar, of the foot. Gentle rubbing with will meet in Stat- a towel to dry the spaces thor-

Any powder may be used, as the base is more important than the medicines which are included to 'kill" the fungi. Clean stockings should be worn daily, and shoes should be permitted to dry after

In ordinary skin irritation beween the toes a few fungi are present, but they disappear with the practice of better hygiene. The majority of cases are not contagious, and there is little evidence that the foot baths employed in swimming pools are of

Burning, itchy toes are most apt Scratching only makes matters worse. Constant attention to the toes also aggravates the condition, which improves if treatments are stopped

# Very Common Affliction

roommates of many so afflicted escaped the "contagion" by pracicing better foot hygiene or by having separated toes which were kept dry. Itchy blisters similar to those

found between the toes may develop on the hands of individuals suffering from "athlete's foot." Fungi rarely are found upon the hands in this condition, as it represents a skin reaction rather than a fungus infection.

True fungus infections of the feet, while uncommon, do occur. During the war, chemicals which can destroy fungi were developed Analysis of a large number of remedies sold for "athlete's foot" revealed that they contained drugs to which the patients using them were sensitive.

QUESTION: Every summer I am badly bitten by mosquitoes and insects. Is there any specific type of blood that these insects hrive on? What can I do to prevent the bites?

ANSWER: There is no specific blood which attracts mosquitoes and insects. Some people react excessively to their bites because of skin sensitivity or nervousness. Purchase a good insect repellant at your drug store and use it as I directed.



"It's such a short rest between rounds—I like to make it as pleasant as possible."

Drawing Cards

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

16 VERINESP!

Pinch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) NEW YORK, Aug. 5-(A)-Just so there'll be no argument later, a recheck Boston, .368. of the records shows Rube Waddell's 1904 |. strikeout record is 347. Not the 343 the book lists. So Bobby Feyler, with 246, has 101 to go. Assault and Honeymoon will tangle finally in the American Derby Brocklyn, 135. at Washington Park this month.

Can He Croon Too? Sam Snead never poses for pictures Brooklyn, 7. with his hat off. The reason? Well, we're not telling, but Jimmy Demaret calls Sam er, Pittsburgh, 16. "Old Bald Dome." When Sam had to pose at the St. Andrews' presentation Haas, Cincinnati, 17. after winning the British open, he showed up with his "lid" still on. "This," he explained to the puzzled dignitaries, the only thing Bing Crosby and I have

Lippy Durocher, in the Dodger house rgan, says he wouldn't bench Eddie Stanky even if he had both Hornsby Doerr, Boston, 89. and Frisch in their prime. That Brooklyn air gets you sooner or later. Eh, Lip? Washington, 136. The Stanford golf team which came east on its own to the NCAA tourney, hasn't Spence, Washington, 32. received any reimbursement from the chool, even trough it won the title, wards, Cleveland, 10. Ensign Hanover, unbeaten three year old, Blue Again, winner of the Santa Greenberg, Detroit, 24. Anita grand pace, are top candidates for the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt raceway on Long Island in

And what they'll do to Okla U. Should have happened to A. Hitler

# TODAY'S GAMES

By The Associated Press Central Standard Time) National League Only game scheduled. American League

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# Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .378; Hopp,

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 76; Mize, New 81; Walker, Brooklyn, 78.

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 30; Hopp and Holmes, Boston 22. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 11; Walker, Home runs-Mize, New York, 22; Kin-

Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, Pitching-Dickson, St. Louis, 10-3-,769 Rowe, Phillies, 11-4-.733. American League Batting — Vernon, Washington, .367; Williams, Boston, .351. Runs-Williams, Boston, 105; Pesky Boston, 87

Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 97 Hits-Pesky, Boston, 139; Doubles - Vernon, Washington, 34; Triples-Lewis, Washington, and Ed Home runs-Williams, Stolen bases-Case, Stirnweiss, New York, 15. Pitching-Newhouser, .833; Ferriss, Boston, 18-4-.818.

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# Carmen Defeat LaMonte VFW

The Missouri Pacific Carmen defeated the Veterans of Foreign Wars of LaMonte at LaMonte on Sunday afternoon by a score of 10 to 7. It was the sixth straight victory for the Carmen.

Roy Poynter started for the Carmen but was relieved in the sixth by J. Slocum who went ahead for the victory. Anderson was behind the plate for the Car-

Dallot was on the hill for the Veterans with Scott doing the receiving. Scott and R. Sullivan both hit triples, leading the hitting for the Carmen.

Sunday the Carmen will meet he newly organized club from Dresden on the Coal Chute dia-

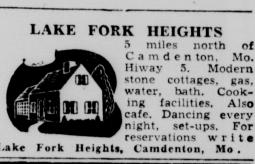
## YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Mike Budnick and Buddy Blattner, Giants-Budnick scattered six hits to register first major league shutout and Blattner enjoyed a perfect five for five at bat in the second game as the Giants beat the Pirats twice 4-0 and 10-1. Billy Herman, Braves-Drove in the winning runs in each game as the Braves beat the Cubs twice 6-5 and 6-4. Howie Schultz, Dodgers-Doubled and eventually scored the run that gave the Dodgers a 5-4 win over the Reds in 14

Murry Dickson, Cards and Jim Tabo Phils-Dickson blanked the Phils 7-0 with two hits in the opener; Tabor smashed a 12th inning homer to beat the Cars 3-2 in the second.

Bill Bevens, Yankees—Blanked the Indians 2-0 with four hits. Bobby Doerr, Red Sox-Hit two home Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. Louis, runs off Hal Newhouser, one with the bases loaded, and drove in seven runs Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 142; Walker, as the Red Sox defeated the Tigers 9-4. Chet Laabs, Browns-His ninth inning double drove in run that gave Browns a 6-5 first game win and his 12th homer with two on won the second 7-4.
Taft Wright and Frank Papish, White Sox-Wright drove in one run and scored another as the Sox win the opener from Washington's Senators 3-1: Papish scatered six hits in winning the second 1-0,



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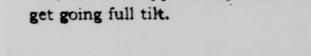
many other things.

A few months ago it looked as if things might be getting better. But disturbed conditions have tightened up the supply situation. In the past few weeks, shortages of materials have been more critical than during the war.

made some old materials do, and practiced all kinds of short cuts to meet a situation that is far from normal. Even though our program has been

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slowed down by conditions beyond our control, you can depend on this-We're moving just as fast as we can, and as supplies improve, we'll





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airplane production problem. Windsor Combat planes the army wants Ramblers The aircraft industry, which five years from now must be on only two years ago was the the drafting boards today. Even With Feller out of the way, the by the accident to Shortstop Dick today has shrunk to one-twenti- tion, few, if any, newly designed Yankees went on to win 2-0, get- Culler who was hit in the face eth of its war time peak and in- planes reached the battlefields ting the winning markers in the by a pitched ball in the seventh dustry experts see little hope that during World War II. ninth inning off Bob Lemon. The inning of the second game and it will approach anywhere near Robert A. Lovett, former Asits top production levels again sistant Secretary of War for Air, time this season and plaster him header from Pittsburgh 4-0 and certainly will be nowhere near the United States Army Air Forvictories as the Sox trimmed the The White Sox also got splen- Army and Navy in 1944. This guent to 1940. Secondly, there Tigers 9-4. The victory left the did pitching from lefthanders Ed year less than 2000 military was no aircraft engine actually in Red Sox 12 games in front of Smith and Frank Papish to beat planes will be built, only about combat which was not designed the Washington Senators twice two-thirds of the absolute mini- at least five years previously." Army-Navy Planes

Nor will civilian production 1947. In spite of cutbacks in fill the gap. The Aircraft In- other military aircraft appropriadustries Association fixes civilian tions this approximately equals production for 1946 at \$125,000,- the estimated expenditures for 000 for transports, \$40,000,000 for experimental work this year and conversion of existing planes and the actual expenditures last year. \$50,000,000 for personal planes. A senate subcommittee holding such a program, aircraft hearings on a proposal to estab-

plants have been closed one by lish a National Air Policy Board one. And with the closing of reports that it now will take the plants, with workers and techni- U. S. two years to rebuild its pro- eruptions on the hands and the powered by Glenn Davis and Do cians scattering to other indus-ductive capacity to the point it feet are due to fungi. Most of Blanchard, and closes against Oklahomi tries, the potential of sudden ex- was only last September. The them result from poor hygiene, or A. and M., which only has Bob Feni pansion in plane production is committee says that aerial experi- from treatment with medicines in more Already employment in basic pate America's natural defenses. foot."

1,383,000 to 150,000. Skills learn- if established would make the ing, itching toes has digits which ed under the pressure of war are first over-all aviation study since are close together. Fat footed per-President Truman recently gave 1925 whose proposals resulted in tation, because they retain heat the problem his personal atten- the air commerce, naval aviation and moisture between the toes.

> The proposed board would 1. Means of assuring continued

r and a half lengths in the \$53,480 recommendations of the air co- quirements needed to maintain Skin Blisters and Sheds

Meeting Tuesday Night

The Benefit Association of Railway Employes, Local 156, will Plants the army wants include meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, bacteria may produce disabling plants at Omaha, Neb.; Kansas session, at the Knights of Colum-

J. P. Hurtt, Recorder.

ing committee's and the army's Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

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nurse, is on terminal leave and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Smasal, 1111 West Second

street. Lt. Shank is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Shank, of Kansas City, and was born and reared in Seda-She has been overseas in the South Pacific since last October. serving first in Manila and later in Korea. While in Korea she received her commission as a first Visited in Knob Noster

Mrs. Larry Mathews and son,

Phillip Lawrence, left Wednesday by plane for their home in Clovis, M., ending their three weeks visit with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. P. G. Utley and son, R. H., of Knob Noster.

Returns to St. Louis

Miss Louise Peithman returned to St. Louis Wednesday, after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Peithman, of Knob Noster. Miss Peithman is a social worker at the Methodist church in St. Louis.

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Bengal's 60 Million People Have Food Jitters That Verge on Panic



Sacred cows and human beings rummage for scraps of food in Calcutta, filthiest city in India and probably in the world, where provincial government maintains an "out-of-sight" attitude.

(Editor's Note: This dispatch is another vivid, firsthand word picture of the ominous threat of famine that hangs over India today, written for NEA Service by Mary Jean Kempner, whose war reporting for Vogue Magazine won her laurels as an able newspaper woman.)

By Mary Jean Kempner NEA Special Correspondent Bengall, the largest province in against smallpox and inoculated rion Baldwin, of Kansas City, and tending a six-week course at Neitzert and Sidney Davis.

India and also the most corrupt, against shelpra. According to Baldwin, of Kansas City, and Southwest Bantist college. Boli- Guests who were served. India and also the most corrupt, against cholera. According to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehkop and Southwest Baptist college, Boli-Guests who were served ice

maximum rations of 12 ounces of is to have a roof over their heads, was spent in the home of Mrs. Whittaker was a J. Cotterman, 400 South Quincy, guest of the Dunns a short time recently spent an eleven-day fur-

filth so overpowering that it can—more people into the already over—and family, of Brownsville, Texas, amputation of the leg between the pines. He is now serving with the account of the leg between the pines. He is now serving with the account of the leg between the pines.

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as much ease as the rich, usually gravitating toward the towns in Community News From a desperate hope of finding food. This influx tends to make Calcuttans nervous, so the provincial government has trucks on a daily tour of the city, scooping up this human wreckage and taking it to the "Home," a city of tin shacks situated on the edge of the worst slum area at the edge of Cal-

Here they are bathed, given a change of clothes vaccinated Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Tow- J. Battles, and other relatives.

S. P. Woodward, of Scott City, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. High bridge scores were won by Mrs. Perry Davis and F. L. CALCUTTA, India (NEA)—In change of clothes, vaccinated ney and daughter, Hale and Ma
The Rev. Ivan Dameron is atNeitzert and low by Mrs. Fred
Neitzert and Sidney Davis. that verge on out-and-out panic.
And it is no wonder that the government of India, in full residuation of these panic possibilities, tries to maintain a strategic preserve of 250,000 tons of food grain is available. There is working stocks, earmarked for state of the planes to take his and with the property of the planes to take his and with the property of the planes to take his again this fail.

Mrs. J. H. Michael and daughter, they are t

wastating famine of 1943, in which keep the camp clean. The women more than two million people dye hemp and weave it into rugs. DeWitt and children at their home perished, has fallen down miser- The older children weave grass south of town.

| Compared to Sedana, Mrs. are poor returning to Sedana, Mrs. are perished, has fallen down miser- The older children weave grass south of town. ably in the central government's mats. The feeble-minded sit in a Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. ed to Clarksburg.

and millets which otherwise would it never comes to a logical conDale Blaylock, Carmel Quick, Ina
turn to Plattsmouth with her parwith ice cream and strawberries. have been harvested in December. clusion. Bengal officials admit Jean Crowley and Sharon Suiter. ents. To date the extent of the damage has not been completely estimated, although the Royal Air the end of ten days or two weeks
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Peggy Fainwright, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Eleanor Strate, of Holden, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

Spends Furlough
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Ronald W., to her son-in-law and laughter Mr. and Mrs. Mark.

Baguio, Luzon

uncertain grain shipments from In spite of the growing hunger, Helms, Mrs. C. F. Covey, Mrs. sore throat, is improving. Calcutta, Bengal's capital, is the in Calcutta. The poor starve or Covey. filthiest city in India, probably are picked up by the indigent truck patrol. Soup kitchens are to his home in Henderson, Nev.,

Roy Hughes recently returned to his home in Henderson, Nev.,

Pat Britton, who was taken to terman, now resides. After train-

to believe that an ounce of con- have made the people of Calcutta wood. cealment is worth a pound of cure, deny their fellow man, deny the Miss Dolores Atwell, employed lowa, spent the week end with or that what is invisible can't ex- philosophy of abundant generosi- in Kansas City, spent the week- mrs. Yarnell and daughter Mary. A good example of this out-of-philosophy is inherent among the Mrs. Theodore V. Atwell, and cently went to Versailles to visit two war department films to be sight attitude is the Home for few rich and the many poor, none family.

Destitutes on the outskirts of Cal- of whom, by tradition, ever turn Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Strat- 7:45 o'clock. cutta. Because there are few a beggar away. It is a national son, Robert Earl, and Delmar ten and children, Don and Dale, ticket-takers on Indian railroads, generosity that is strong through- Thompson and son, Gordon Lee, and Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten went

"Maybe it would have been more her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover O'Reilly hospital, Springfield, were immunized against dipheconomic to let a million die and Coats.

meet in regular session at 115 East and family, southeast of town. Fifth street at 8 p. m., Tuesday, August 6. Usual business to be transacted. Visitors always wel-

C. L. Steele, Noble Grand C. E. Doyle, Financial Sec in the F.C. degree.

Entered apprentices may attend the E.A. degree. Edward F. Davis, W.M.

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Combining batteries and transmitter in one tiny package, the aid brings group conversations, church sermons

The ice cream social which was

Write Beltone, 1001-A Grand Ave., Dept. A-5, Kansas City 6, The fact that blood circulates Mo., for free information or a was not known until 300 years

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Community News From

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Clarksburg

Lupus Thursday where they were day night. Other honor guests Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. were Mrs. Larry Matthews, of Mrs. Otto Baldwin at their home Ruth Howe and family.

Everyone who can does some their son, Dr. Lawrence Bethel, work. The men make furniture of New Haven, Conn., spent Tues-day night with their daughter and and flew over the Inglish farm.

The sixth birthday anniversary of Deane Smith, daughter of Mr.

program of all-India food procurement.

On top of this human failure is the monsoon, life-giver to India's crops, which has hit Bengal with over-generosity, flooding large areas and as a result aggravating.

The feeble-minded sit in a huddle in a shed looking blankly into space. There is an overpowth their Sunday school classes of the Baptist church, held in the Federal park. Present were: Patsy Ann Anderson, Donna Bell and Faye Judd, Euletta Skidmore,

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs.

Saturday morning to spend a two-week vacation with their parents, damped and Mrs. Ed Crawford and Bennie Edwards and Jimmie Allcorn.

Game awards were merited by Jimmie Allcorn and Bennie Edwards and each child received a balloon as a favor.

Keep Misery Hidden

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Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. Harold been confined to her bed with a Philippines, as a guest of Camp

the 86th Infantry Division, AFO Dewey Yarnell, Sr., and son, 450, on Luzon.

the poor and indigent travel with out the country, and which has of Lee's Summit, visited Wednesto Jefferson City Monday where the poor and indigent travel with out the country, and which has of Lee's Summit, visited Wednesto Jefferson City Monday where these films: "This is the Philip-

gain the world's food sympathy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley children and other relatives. the first six months of 1934.

# Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chaney 1410 East Seventh street, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary August 1, when their children and many friends called during the day to extend congratulations.

Mr. Chaney is 82 and Mrs. Chaney 80. They have seven children, 26 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

In this large immediate family there have been but three deaths -- those of two granddaughters and a grandson, Dewey Chaney, the latter of whom was killed in action in the Aleutian islands while in military service. The honorees received numerous gifts and bouquets.

The Sedalia Army Officers' Wives club will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' club at the Sedalia Army Air Field. The luncheon will be followed

by bridge and rummy. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse and family entertained the following

guests at dinner at their home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, of Warrensburg; Miss Mary Warren and Jimmie Warren, of Brookfield; Mrs. Jessie Lane and son, Raeburn, and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Varren and daughter, Joyce Ann, of Southeast of Knob Noster.

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mr. Charles F. Covey were celebrated by a party Mrs. G. C. Van Stratten and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Stratten and Sons, Don and Dale (the latter family of Omaha, Neb.) went to Lupus Thursday where telebrated by a party given them by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Covey and children, Miss Betty Ann and Billy Dan, in their home in Knob Noster Saturday. Clovis, N. M., who is visitnorth of town were: Mr. and Mrs. John Battles, of Keytesville, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pane Kitterman and Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday night and Sunday G. Utley, of Knob Noster.

cereal grains per person daily, but keep their earthly possessions many Covey. Present were: Mrs. guest of the Dunns a short time recently spent an eleven-day furloop their backs or at their place. We support the day of the Dunns a short time lough in Baguio, Luzon, summer lough in Baguio, summer lough in the panic, for India's only hope of employment and sleep on the Mrs. C. S. Saults, Mrs. P. G. Utley, heen confined to her hed with a Philippines, as a guest of Camp streets, spreading a coating of considered a menace by the local after visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom

Latham hospital, California, religious that they postty and family

Pat Britton, who was taken to terman, now resides. After training at Camp Hood, Texas, Pfc.

shown tonight at the armory at

spent the week end with his wife, theria in New York City during



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

A DOROTHY GRAY EVENT

Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

August 5, 1946

DON'T BLAME



He's just as tired of saying "no" as you are of asking for soap. Don't blame the government or the soap manufacturers, either. Until we get enough industrial fats to make all the soaps and other peacetime products we need, there's only one thing to do ..!

Save More



Every drop of used fat you save is urgently needed. Every pound of used fats helps make about two pounds of the soaps you need. You use soap every day...so save used fats every day.

there's soap KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS

Where there's fat-

funny little nechanical toy he does all kinds of trick Hod his head with yes or no, was his

Get 4¢ for every pound.

# An article, "Ten Faults of Hus-

Tail, make him lie down-

E.W. Flower

parents like them, too

read Scripture, I Peter, 3:1-7. Mrs. kening as hostesses. .

Bengal in case of emergency trine is denied food for the day. northwest of Warrensburg, and in one of the planes to take his

Knob Moster

F. Kendrick

This province, site of the deand work in the vegetable garden, day night with their daughter and and flew over the Inglish farm. Something familiary of 1042 in which and work in the vegetable garden, day night with their daughter and and flew over the Inglish farm. Unon returning to Sedalia Mrs. B. G. Smith, South Grand vastating famine of 1943, in which keep the camp clean. The women bewilliam two milliam popular was a son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Upon returning to Sedalia, Mrs. avenue road, was celebrated July

vey the affected areas. To a near-their "homes." The word "home" is a bitter irony in India, where the and harely subsisting on many have never known what it many have never known what i before, and barely subsisting on many have never known what it maximum rations of 12 ounces of is to have a roof over their hoods. Thursday noon and the afternoon baby weighed four and one-half Mail)—Private First Class Charles Dunn, or wheatland, ind. The Dunces of is to have a roof over their hoods. Thursday noon and the afternoon baby weighed four and one-half Mail)—Private First Class Charles Dunn, or wheatland, ind. The Dunces of is to have a roof over their hoods.

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Mrs. Lula Renshaw had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Army December 18, 1944, from

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he government of India's food Mrs. Robert Thompson, and son, Clyde Van Stratten and daugh-Gene Dale, southeast of town. Mrs. ter Bonnie. But as one official sadly said, Delmar Thompson visited with Cpl. J. H. Stinson, a patient in Approximately 120,000 children

Ky., Saturday, after a week's visit Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Lane,

# 'Husbands'

Faults and virtues of husbands Sedalia Lodge No. 236, and wives were of general discus-A. F. & A. M. will meet sion at the August first meeting in special communica- of the Brick Homemakers, with tion on Monday, Aug. 5 Mrs. Cecil Rodgers presiding. at 7 p. m. Examination in the "Something I Admire in My Hus-E.A. degree and followed by work band," was the roll call subject, and Mrs. Roy Armstrong led the Refreshments will be served. | discussion on "How I Rate as a All Fellowcrafts and Master Wife," and read two poems "Lines Masons are cordially invited to to a Husband" and "Home Mak-

> bands and Wives," was read by Mrs. J. H. Parsons, and Mrs. Cecil Ralph F. Boies, Secretary. Rodgers reviewed a clipping, "A Game That Two Must Play." For the devotional reading Mrs. Fred Halman read a poem, "What Is Home Without a Bible," and

> > Melvin Troyer, food project leader, gave a report on ideas on mix-Seven members and five children were present. The meeting was opened with the singing of

Social Called Off

and even whispers to those who de- to have been held at Anderson spaired of finding a hearing aid small school on August 8, sponsored by enough to be concealed, yet powerful the Youth Fellowship of New enough to bring clear, normal sound Bethel Methodist church, has been called off because of polio.

# Busy Session In Police **Court Today**

## Many Fines Which Range From Five to Twenty-five Dollars

It was a busy session in the local police court this morning when fines were assessed ranging from \$1 to \$25 and two dismissals made by City Attorney William F. Brown. The latter dismissals were made when prosecuting witnesses failed to appear against the defendants, according to the

Paul Arrington, Houstonia, charged with assault, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. He paid \$15 on the fine and given a stay on

"Mug" Murphy, Houstonia, Negro, drunk, fined \$10; M. W. Glasgow, 104 West Jefferson street, a Negro, fined \$10 and given a stay on the fine.

Howard Renno, Milner hotel, drunk, pleaded guilty and fined

Ernest Turner, 211 East St. Louis, a Negro, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disturbing the peace, fined \$10.

Clara Smith, address not given, a Negro, fined \$5 for being drunk. Given Stay

Gene Forbes, 5011/2 East Third street, drunk, fined \$5 and given a stay on the fine. Mel Vincent, Twenty-sixth

street and Washington avenue, pleaded guilty of assault and was Willie Wilson, Twelfth street

and Park, fined \$5 for being drunk. William Roscoe and Edward Turner, Negro soldiers from the Sedalia Army Air Field, charged with disturbing the peace, were turned over to the military au-Shoe Dealer is thorities at the base.

Robinson, Negroes, charged with being drunk and disturbing the

Traffic cases in court in which slight variations, was used for Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. cash bonds were ordered forfeited many centuries. were: Overtime parkers: C. Steele, 1009 South Massachusetts First Protection Only

406 North Grand avenue.

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Mrs. Rose Doucett and daughter, the team daughter, with the past of the team daughter. Theresa, left this morning to return to Putnam, Conn., after having been guests the past two weeks of the former's daughter.

Harrell and Nold, Kerns.

performed by Rev. J. W. Hogan at his home, 422 North Grand to restrict the width by royal de-stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is ciating.

Queen Mary it became necessary South Ohio avenue, who has been of Calvary Episcopal church, offiate stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is ciating. avenue, Saturday afternoon, Aug. cree to six inches.

lon of Green Ridge.

## Attend Legion District Meet

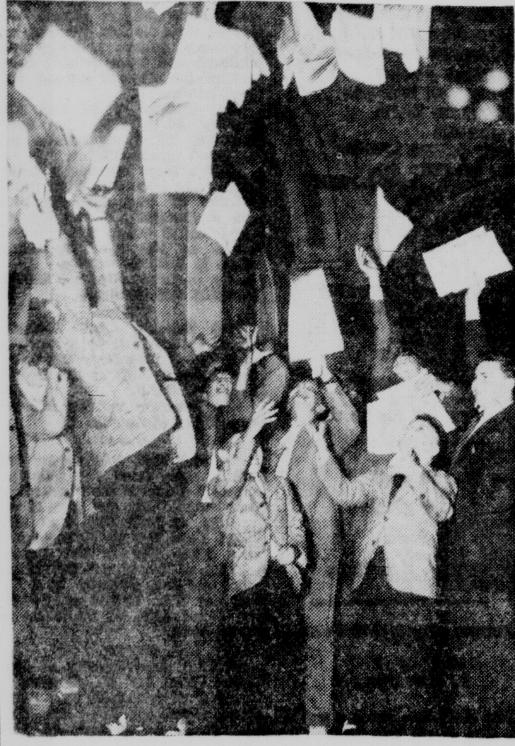
16, American Legion, attended a up local news and gossip and con-Salt Lake City, Utah.

Post 16, acted as adjutant of the worked for them. meeting. Homer Garrett, a dele- First Factory gate from the local post, was In 1750, Mr. Schlaffer said, John visit for the past two years.

ception of two years when she -Mrs. Frances Snyder celebrated where a mattress and bed clothing lived in Arrow Rock. Nine chil- her one hundredth birthday by caught fire, also of unknown ori-

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Congress Adjourns



House page boys whoop it up in the House of Representatives in Washington just like schoolboys do when let out of school for the summer. The reason for the outburst was due to the adjournment of Congress which will give members their longest vacation since 1941. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Burths

# Glen Robinson and Dorothy Speaker at Rotary Club

(Continued From Page One)

peace, were fined \$5 each in court this afternoon.

"Boo Peep" Robinson, Morth Mill street, charged assault, was dismissed when prosecuting witness did not appear.

"Boo Peep" Robinson, August 2 at Roth Morth Mill street, charged ecuting witness did not appear.

"Boo Peep" Robinson, August 3 at Roth Morth Mill street, charged and Mrs. John Donnelly, former tector. Later he found that by urday night August 3 at Roth Morth Mill street and Mrs. Seaman was a standard by hell micsage received standay by hell niece, Miss Hazel Lang, 202 South market, led by motors, generally backed skin and placed the pieces on the soles of his feet, fastening them with strips of hide and thus came late Wallace J. Lang, of this city, assault, was dismissed when prosecuting witness did not appear.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—(P)—The stock will go for two weeks to Holly—niece, Miss Hazel Lang, 202 South market, led by motors, generally backed skin and placed the pieces on the soles of his feet, fastening them with strips of hide and thus came late Wallace J. Lang, of this city, as a standard with light soles of his feet, fastening them with strips of hide and thus came late Wallace J. Lang, of this city, as a standard with light soles of his feet, fastening them with light soles of his feet, fasten street, charged with being drunk footgear. Still later the sandal, Mrs. Hathaway was formerly Miss of her brother's death in Novemand assault on his wife, was dis- consisting of a sole fastened with Mary Sue Campbell, and is the ber, 1936. missed when his wife refused to strips of leather, served in the daughter of Rev. and Mrs H. U. Funeral services will be held at Chrysler, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, U. S. Some Relief appear in police court to prose- early days of man of ancient his- Campbell, 315 West Fourth street. 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Campbell, 315 West Fourth street. 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Campbell, 315 West Fourth street.

Monte, Ives McFail, 710 East Third wanted something for mere protection of his feet and later he Running stop signs and two- wanted something to please both dollar bonds forfeited: C. W. Mc- foot and eye and quite often the Clure, Marshall; James Skaggs, eye was more important. The old Egyptian sandals were made of Mrs. Roy Holman and son, Joe, ty, and reared on a farm there. Sarp Declines

into a point so long that this point accompany him home if his condi-

by the All-Stars credited to Gor-sical labor. In England the style Meyers, S 1/C, who has been sta-War II. sett and Kerns, with L. Harrell became so ridiculous that the Eng-tioned in Jacksonville, Fla. smashing out two. A like num- lish parliament found it necessary A. B. Landers, of Otterville, meyer funeral home in Smithton went to St. Louis today to enter and is to be returned to the family Short Snorters with Walz, Rose, ning all shoes with beaks more the Missouri Pacific hospital, home this evening.

Oversby and Means getting them. than two inches beyond the toe. he will undergo an operation.

from gout and to be comfortable Mrs. James Mitchell. Short Snorter battery: Miller, he was in need of a shoe that was Miss Mary Jane Curry, 1713 ken, Roderick Demand, Carl Mey-Means, Walz, Bergman and Mon- very wide across the toe. The South Osage avenue, went to St. ers, John Gieschen, Stanley Rages

sees; for the All-Stars Kerns, L. royal bootmaker, charged with Louis this morning for a visit with and Stanley Gieschen. the duty of making his highness friends and relatives. comfortable, set to work making a Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Houf, Athetery boot that was flared out at the ens, Ga., were week-end guests

Social Cvents

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Miss Glorious Marie Reiter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiter of Green Ridge became the bride of Mr. Cecil A. Perfiguey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. riguey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. reguey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. reguey in a wedding ceremony have found the reign of performed by Rey L W Hogen Mary if became necessary. South Ohio avenue, who has been necessary to sister, Mrs. Sid. Fred Quick Service

Fred Qui

The first shoemakers in Amer- to Camp Stoneman, Cal., with his organ music during the service. Attending the young couple ica were cobblers who traveled parents. He will be here until Pallbearers were George H. Leading Stocks At Close were Mr .and Mrs. George Dil- from town to town, staying with about August 15. each family long enough to make Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, 400 George Dugan, M. C. Abeles and Shoes for all members of the family. Many cobblers were skilled home from a trip which took them Interment was in Crown Hill in other trades as well, could to Lake Charles, El Paso, Tex., cemetery.

shoes for all members of the fam- West Fourth street, have returned Eugene Walker. sharpen knives, saws, axes, could Oakland, Los Angeles and San Delegates elected at the last odd jobs, the speaker said. As go, Cal., where they spent two U.N. Has 1,531 meeting of Pettis County Post No. they wandered about they picked weeks, then to Portland, Ore., and

meeting of the Seventh district of sequently were always welcome Mrs. John Newly of Aruba the American Legion at Fayette visitors. After awhile shoemak- Island, South America, has ar- NEW YORK, Aug. 5-(A)-The ers settled down and opened up rived in New York, and called her United Nations announced today District Commander Hubert shops, several of them sharing a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, it now has 1,531 persons from 34 Brown, of Slater, presided and small building, passing their trade 400 West Fourth street, from there nations on its payroll. The total

elected the district's delegate at Adams Dagyr, a Welshman, came Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed and of the present staff range from the national convention to be held to Lynn, Mass., and opened up the daughter, Dorothy Ann, have gone \$3,000 to \$11,000, with the others in San Francisco next month. Lo- first shoe shop to successfully op- to Colorado Springs, Colo., where below \$3,000. All pay is based cal delegates asked that the next erate on a factory system in Amer- Mr. Reed is looking after some on classification under an interdistrict meeting be held in Se- ica. His system called for each business interests. worker to perform only one op-

Members of Post 16 who attend- eration in the construction of a ed the meeting were: Miss Ber- shoe. Thus was started the maktha Johnson, Roy Schick, Stanton ing of unordered shoes or stock on This Morning Al Gorsett, Frank Piper, Walter to buy shoes in this manner, but An estimated \$400 damage re-Loveland, Ralph Baker, Mal O'the plan worked and today the sulted to a 1937 Plymouth sedan when it caught fire from an unknown origin early this morning. The auto belonged to Herbert shoemaking and incidentally the BOONVILLE, Mo. Aug 5—(P) finest shoes in the world are made.

An estimated \$400 damage resulted to a 1937 Plymouth sedan when it caught fire from an unknown origin early this morning. The auto belonged to Herbert Hoover, and caught fire in the shoemaking and incidentally the shoes in the world are made.

Boonville Resident Died

BOONVILLE, Mo. Aug 5—(P) finest shoes in the world are made.

baking pies for a party tonight, gin. Damage amounted to about ery four years for a strip as Cities Service. Pf.

# Has Balanced Railroad Workers Bill Signed Into Law **Breakfast**

the home of Mrs. Cletus Allen WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(P)— against it. tension club July meeting held in

The club collect was then repeatled in unison and Mrs. Dan Gordan
led the devotional service. Roll
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exhibit in the Gift Shop division. approved it by big majorities.

The meeting was closed with Enters Into Elections Alexander were visitors. Next Crosser bill are working now for ing members of congress. meeting will be with Mrs. Dan Gordon as hostess.

who died at his home in Healy, tine semi-partition proposal. former resident of La Monte.

Mrs. John Seaman

Mrs. Flossie Seaman, widow of Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman, died in Detroit, Ralph R. Guenther, 411 East Fifth Mich., Saturday, according to a street, at 5:21 o'clock Sunday even- message received Sunday by her stock will go for two weeks to Holly-

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

tector. Later he found that by urday night, August 3, at Both- Sedalian, who died in Belding, tape frequently was at a standstill. A few doesn't yet know who will play adding layers of the animal skin well hospital. The baby has been Mich., January 30, 1946. Mrs. extreme setbacks reducd in a numbr of the feminine lead. He's Ing to his sole he further improved his named Judith Anne Hathaway. Seaman was in Sedalia at the time cases at the close. Transfers for the sound truck.

Sumner, Mich.

Ralph R. Guenther, 411 East 5th J. W. Hoehns at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at his home creased payment on dividend arrears. Re-in Smithton after a brief illness. sistant were International Harvester. August 21, 1874, in Morgan coun-

for men was made that ran out Missouri Pacific hospital, and to out out of the point of the poin

Short Snorters Beat

Democrat All-Stars

The Short Snorters and the pointed stiff stocking, mining baseball game defeating in line in ining baseball game defeating beat health and the linking bell or pom-pom, the mining baseball game defeating beat health and the linking bell or pom-pom, the more of a track meet than a ball game from the start of the aball game from the start of the correct until its conclusion.

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The body was taken to the Neu-

Pallbearers will be Olen Mahn-

spending a few days delay en route Mrs. James Atkinson played

William W. Davis, adjutant of along to boy apprentices who Sunday night. She will come to is expected to reach 2,000 by the Sedalia soon for a visit. Mrs. end of the year and eventually Newly has not been back on a may hit 3,000. The salaries of about a third

national civil service system.

Nine officials get more than the staff top, Secretary-General Trygve Lie receiving \$20,000 and his eight assistant secretaries-

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug 5—(A) finest shoes in the world are made 1200 block on East Tenth street. preting. In addition many other BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug 5—(A) finest shoes in the world are made normal and shoes in the world are made in America, the speaker said.

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Sedalia, Mo., Monday, body." is her only recipe for lon- results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, Southern Royal 10 words one week, 80c. Phone 1000. Standard Oil Ky.....

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(Substituting for James Marlow) the defeat of some who spoke "pressure groups" during the 2. It will pay regular pensions

which the rail unions worked for the club letter was read by Mrs. Which the rail unions worked for the club letter was read by Mrs. The club letter was read by Mrs. American Railroads opposed it.

teen families. It was decided to by Rep. Robert Crosser (D-Ohio) postpone the August picnic until later because of the polio and it Burton Wheeler (D-Mont) and Assembling in Washington was voted that the club will enter time it got nowhere But "Labor has been informed by in 1952 to 61/4 perecent."

# Bombs Into Window Governor to

Of American Legation Be in Movie BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 5-(A) Bombs exploded at the Amer- BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 3 can legation and British consulate --(AP)-For years the band leadalmost simultaneously last night ing, song writing governor of Mrs. Charles Matthews received in what police theorized was a Louisiana, Jimmie Davis, has telegram Friday telling of the demonstration of dissatisfaction made his careers in the enterdeath of her uncle, Jeff Settles, with the British-American Pales- tainment world and public affairs

Kas. He was 85 years old and a Considerable damage—but no Now he plans to take time out casualties-resulted when two from the latter and without per-Funeral services were held at bombs were hurled through a manently relinquishing the govwindow at the American legation. ernorship, star in a motion pic-A wall was destroyed by a single ture. bomb at the British consulate.

Stock Market Declines

Penney, U. S. Gypsum, American Home Products, Texas Co., Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania Railroad (at a new street at 5:21 o'clock Sunday ev
J. W. Hoehns, 71 years old, 1946 low).

Virginia-Carolina Chemical prierred relief from the drought in Illinois

ening at Bothwell hospital. The Smithton's oldest merchant, died advanced on a few transaction in the and Indiana was forecast by the avenue; Helen Van Winkle, La- At first, the speaker said, man babe has been named Sally Jane. Smithton's oldest interchant, at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at his home wake of a good statement and an in- weather bureau today. Mr. Hoehns, son of the late Mr. Owens-Illinois, Great Northern, Public parched areas in Northern Illinois, and Mrs. J. H. Hoehns, was born Service of N. J. and American Smelting. Northwestern Indiana and Lower

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Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Aug. 5—(P)—								
Chicago, Aug.	High	Low	Close					
CORN-								
Jan	1.373/4	1.35	1.35					
Mar	1.38	1.36	1.36					
OATS-								
Aug	.731/8	.71 1/2	.7134					
Sept	.7178	.70 5/8	.707/8					
Nov	.71 1/4	.701/8	.703/g					
Dec	.7218	.71 1/8	.71 1/4					
Mar	.73 1/2	.725/8	.733/4					
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1	Aviation Corp.	.10
1	Rethlehem Steel	1127
1	Chrysler Corn	119
1	Cola-Cola	1731
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	North American Co.	8
	Packard Motor	31
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	Phillips Petroleum	37
	Radio Corp. of America	43
	Reynolds Tob. B Sears Roebuck Skelly Oil	43
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	Southern Calif. Edison	36
	Standard Oil Indiana	40
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# Leaders on the Curb

American Light and T. ....

The title - "Louisiana." The One person was arrested for theme-his own life. The screen

play-to be written partly by "Sometime before spring" he

# From Drought

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(P)—Some However, the bureau said that

Michigan, would receive only light War Department has at last reshowers in the next 18 hours, with vealed what it is going to do about

# Service Men Are Visitors

ATHENS, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(A)— organizational framework." The McMinn county election com-known as the Hennessey Board mission, with Member George because they are headed by John Woods attending under protection L. Hennessey, chairman of the cooks and bakers school to help Nov Dec 1.27 1/4 of guards furnished by the ex-GIs whose candidates swept members of his organization from office, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5—(P)—Wheat: today formally certified the ser-word to 56 cent lower to whose discovered that the polls. Burial will be in Smithton cember of the stand of the cent lower to stand will be in Smithton cember of the stand will be in S

> Minn County Purchasing Agent lem. Woods, was high in the councils Moreover, the Hennessey Board at Mount Vernon, Ill., were closed of the deposed Paul Contrell ad- will continue to challenge the today through inability to obtain ministration which the veterans army until the recommendation materials from St. Louis because

Six of the county's twelve vot- cepted. Close ing boxes were thrown out in to- There is more to the story than and warehouse here. day's vote canvass on grounds mere resentment on the part of A company officer estimated that the qualified GI election judge the committee. In Washington, that 18,000 employes were now was "not present" at the polling NEA Service has learned that the idle. place. In each case, the motion Army Chief of Staff, General Eisto void the box was made by enhower, was impressed by the Extra Special Delivery

Mansfield. Poison to Get Rid Of Grasshoppers

With the continued dry weather and ideal conditions for grasshoppers to work, they have become very numerous in certain sections of the county. On those farms where grasshoppers are doing damage, sodium fluosilicate is available at the county extension of fice for mixing poison bait, says J. U. Morris, county extension of food such as occurred during the war.

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Mon. mology and Plant Quarantine. locked up in the army files.

silicate will make up a 100-pound Secretary of War Royall claims be in Kansas City September 1,

# the home of Mrs. Cletus Allen were a talk on premier for friend-ship, undulant fever and foods for ship, undulant fever and foods for the family, demenstrating a bal-the family of the family and the family and the family of the family and the family of the family and anced breakfast, by Miss Alice Alexander, distribution of pal presents, and a feed sack exchange. The program followed a change. The program followed a change of the progr

fight. Rep. Clarence Lea (D- to widows of railroad workers,

change. The program followed a contributive dinner.

Mrs. Forch Wolfe presided at the business session after the opening song, "Follow the Gleam."

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tions constantly refer to what own interest."

Cletus Allen and Mrs. Jim Pace read the health letter and filled out health questionnaires for eigt
The club letter was read by Mrs. The passenge and the Association of leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution workers at present pay a 3½ per cent retirement tax, matched by the leader as saying "the railroads). But themployment benefits are raised. Starting important mediately, an unemployed worker cent retirement tax, matched by the leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health questionnaires for eigt-leader as saying "the railroad lobby has waged a most unscrution out health question and the lobby has waged a most unscrution out health question and the lobby has waged a most unscrution out health question and the lobby has waged a most unscrution out health question and the lobb railroads. On Jan. 1 this tax maximum payment is raised from will go up to 53/4 per cent on each \$20 a week to \$25.

party; in 1949 to 6 per cent and 5. In addition to unemployment

insurance, the government will a display achievement day and this summer the house and senate that each member will enter an an each member will enter enter each enter each enter each enter enter each e railroad lawyers and probably as tax but their benefits are not as workers for time lost on account many prominent railroad officials large as those of railroad work- of sickness, accident, or maternbenediction. Mrs. Sallie Allen, This being an election year, the have already registered at Wash-ers. Railroad workers are not ity. Such benefits will be the Mrs. Stuart Allen and Miss Alice labor leaders who sponsored the ington hotels and are interview- under the social security act; they same amount and duration as

# are under the railroad retirement those for unemployment. Despite Scandalous Food Wastage, Army Gives Civilian Board

Recommendations the Brush-off



Civilian food experts inspect installations at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Fred Simonson, center, head of a Detroit restaurant chain, and Vallee Appel, right, president of a large Chicago cold storage company, question officer. Reception of the experts wasn't always this good. (Photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

experts are not immediately avail-

But the civilian consultants

NEA Staff Correspondent

able," Royall says. WASHINGTON, (NEA) - The No Chance To Help

the army and its work was much presented his credentials, and was appreciated." But he passed over feel that the army had no desire the board's major recommendation—creation of a separate Food The story is Service Corps—with the observation that the deficiencies "can best that the army is using civilian be remedied within the present

for a separate food service is ac- 24 former employes were picket-

Woods.

The big Athens election box
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Which all other recommendations gest in the county, was not among which all other recommendations a Salt Lake City doctor received a The veterans' candidate for However, it now appears that hurryup call from the husband of

ticket. Henry succeeds Sheriff Pat cialized department. Early this year the army con- hole. ducted a food service project at Camp Kilmer, N. J., to test out in Out of the Navy practice the recommendations of the Hennessey committee. Col. Sedalia after receiving his dis-Ward B. Cleaves made an official charge from the navy at Bain-With the continued dry weather report on the project. The report bridge, Md., August 1, following

An attempt was made to get de-lican Legion, will meet at 8 o'clock This is the poison being fur- tails of the Cleaves report, but no tonight at the armory. All memnished by the Division of Grass- data was forthcoming because bers are requested to be present, Close hopper Control, Bureau of Ento- nearly all details have been kept as the annual election of officers will be held at that time. Dele-Four pounds of the solium fluo- In his letter to NEA, Under- gates to the state convention, to

the conclusion of the meeting.

The story is little different to-

that the army is using civilian

consultants, members of the com-

mittee are still getting the brass

The veterans' candidate for sheriff, Knox Henry, polled 2,230 votes to 1,244 for Paul Cantrell, who as leader of the local democratic organization, was bitterly opposed by the bi-partisan ex-GI feeding of the army under a special tieled. Henry succeeds Sheriff Pat tieled.

Pettis County Post No. 16, Amer-

batch of poison bait. The mixture that "civilian food consultants are 2 and 3, will also be elected. being used as follows: Bran or being used to the maximum ex- Refreshments will be served at wide as a newspaper to reach El. Bond and Sh. ..... 2334 ground wheat, 10 pounds; sawdust, tent practical." Ford Motor Can., A ...... 2334 ground wheat, 10 pounds, so the practical.

71/8 90 pounds; sodium fluosilicate, 4 pounds; water, 6 to 8 gallons, so the actual number of visits to posts, camps and stations by these the conclusion of the meeting.

This is a continuing service and the conclusion of the meeting.

Democrat-Capital Class and get results, posts, camps and stations by these to words one lek, 80c. Phone 1000. Nat. Bel. Hess . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

# Pettis County Farm and Home News



# Housewives Should Avoid Accidents In Canning Season

Wrong Ways Of Canning Often Cause Persons To Take Chances

in 1945 and the urgent need for doubt dairymen will want to use greater food production lends add- oats as a major part of the ration drive to avoid accidents during the mixture of grains in the dairy raed importance to the homemaker's this summer and fall.

dents through canning, warns Miss 12 per cent crude protein. heat to make soilage organisms harmless so that the food will remain sound and taste good. These seals which prevent organisms from entering the food. Pressure Cooker Quicker

than using a water bath. People good use of unground oats. have been burned when they failed to take proper case in the use of these cookers. Most accidents occur because some important Achievement point in operating the cooker was

or safety valve clean and in good

Oven canning is also dangerous.

Most people know that jars should not be sealed before they are placed in the oven. But many homemakers do not realize that sometimes jars seal during the process- times jars seal during the process- time exhibits to be judged and entries selected for the Missouri troop. The four month old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schiedt was rushed to Kansas City recently and was found to be suffering from polio. The baby's condition is critical.

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an injurious cumulative effect, achievement day. concludes Miss Carl,

Democrat-Capital Class ads get the exhibits will be used. In this results, 10 words, one week, 80c.

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Good Oat Crop In This County

A good oat crop has been harvested in Pettis County this year. The increase in form accidents With grain very hard to get, no

Wrong ways of canning causes tion rather than a single grain. the homemaker to take many However, oats come as near being needless chances, believes Flora a good all around cow feed as any L. Carl of the University of Missingle grain we have. Oats are bulky, and higher in fiber than

Ground corn-300 Cottonseed or

soybean oil meal-100 Bone meal—15 Sale—15.

should be rolled or ground for The nutritionist points out that feeding to dairy cows. Very fine using a pressure cooker to can grinding is not desirable. Calves vegetables is quicker and easier under 6 months of age will make

over-looked. Some of these include failing to keep the pop-off Day Called Off

Sealing jars according to directions is most important, stresses that State Fair entries may be Baptist church at 2:00 p. m. Sun-recently for Pittsburg, Kas., to Barley and rye crops seeded about the middle of August should spring at which the cattle average about the middle of August should spring at which the cattle average.

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public Auction at the farm located 10 miles south of Sedalia—to Frisbie Station on 65 Highway too tightly before placing in the 4-H club work at Convention Hall, liams and Rev. William Gammon pressure cooker or water bath may Liberty Park on August 15. Par- officiating. Burial was in the break in the cooker or burst upon ents and leaders are asked to bring Hopewell cemetery. in the exhibits to be judged and

Community News From

Hughesville

Barton and sons, Robert, Richard

nd Alvin Lester. Robert, who

makers do not realize that sometimes jars seal during the processing in the oven and steam builds up pressure. This steam pressure may break the jars, blow off oven doors and damage kitchens, and mishings, farm handicraft (rope-like dergone an operation at Deaconess land). There will be exhibits in clothating in the oven and steam builds and steam builds the processing in the oven and steam builds a patient at the county agent and J. Robt. Hall, Jersey Milk Cow, 2 yrs. old, giving 2 that time the plant has stored by the plant has stored along with Mr. Sneed county agent and J. Robt. Hall, Jersey Milk Cow, 2 yrs. old, giving 2 the processing the processing in the overally agent and J. Robt. Hall, Jersey Milk Cow, 2 yrs. old, giving 2 the plant has stored and plant at the plant has stored and plant at the plant at the plant at the plant has stored and plant at the plant

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The Danish system of judging his mother, Mrs. E. B. Hickcox ing their vacation in Denver, Colo. he exhibits will be used. In this

system the items in a class are seed to her home in St. Louis rescheidt. white ribbon groups. Blue ribbon exhibits will be eligible to be en-er-in-law, Henry Miller.

meeting at which time there may E. E. Hart and family. be agriculture and home economics Mr. and Mrs. Armin Gadon redoor and received fatal injuries. Mrs. V. W. Peithman and Househop was born pear devoktor Louise spent Monday at demonstrations, judging events, turned to their home in Kansas Mr. Houchen was born near daughter Louise spent Monday at style revue, grooming, and health City recently after visiting his California. His parents, William Karlam Lodge, south of Sedalia,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renfrow was neer settlers in Moniteau county. relatives. of the polio problem in the county in Kansas City recently buying He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. | Mrs. Larry Matthews and son,

Miss Lyle Reed returned from one brother, Frank Houchen of who are guests of Mrs. Matthews' St. Louis recently where she visit- Jefferson City; and one sister, parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Uted friends and made plans to enter Mrs. Frank Wilson of Ewing, Neb. ley, spent several days last week

Mrs. A. B. McDavid and son, the Bowline funeral home Sunday Mrs. Grace Stafford. guests of Mrs. McDavid's sister, conducting the revival at Latham Miss Wadene Foster, and Mrs. Mrs. Tom McCarty and daugh- Mrs. L. L. Latham, Mr. Latham will officiate. Burial will be in the Arthur Mendenhall and daughter ter Pauline have returned from and daughter, Mrs. Richard Mac- family cemetery on the Houchen Ann spent Sunday in Kansas City

who recently moved to Hughes- Miss Alice Norman to Lloyd Patville, are living in the Neef win in San Bernardino, Calif. The apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Jim bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mar-Houchen and daughter Barbara, tha Norman and was formerly of formerly of Hughesville, also California.

er, Wyo., is here to visit Miss Ger- ily were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Utley spent Sunday with his father,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer and aldine Osterly.

Gaughter of Kansas City arrived Bond Procter became seriously Matthews and son Phillip Law- Kate Koch. Sunday to visit the John Park-hurst family in Hughesville and the Dyer family of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of Sedalia. Mr. bulance to Missouri Baptist hcs-pital in St. Louis where he re-product of the Company of the Company

and Mrs. Joe Patterson and Mr. mains very ill. and Mrs. Winston Wood of Marshall were guests of his parcelebration of the 83rd birthday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voight anniversary of the former. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Voight of Lena Drinkwater, Sunday, was in Knight and son Gene and Mr. over the week-end.

and Mrs. G. W. Meyers and son Mrs. Ida Ratcliff of Boulder, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry were dinner guests Sunday Colo., is here to visit her sister, Charles Kerr of Birmingham, Ala., of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCarty. Mrs. Marvin Reed and family. Porter Murray of Holden, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and W. R. Flynt and daughter, Miss Mrs. A. Drinkwater of south of son Dale have gone to Chicago Marion, went to St. Louis recent- Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. to visit their son and brother ly where Miss Flynt went to St. Drinkwater and daughter Delores, Harry Smith, Mrs. Smith and Luke's hospital for a checkup. Mrs. V. B. Coale and children, Carol Jean and V. B., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Geiger who Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benning have spent the past month with Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall and son of Houstonia stopped Sunday en their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Miss.

oute to Columbia to spend the Geiger left recently for Rolla lay with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin where Don will complete his pendence, and Miss Corinne Jackteachers, spent Saturday night and recently received his military dis-received his discharge, will at- Grove and daughter Anne. harge, will go to California to tend an eastern college. reside after spending a few days The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Stuart Kansas City, spent Saturday night

at home. Richard, who has also of Columbia were here Sunday. and Sunday with the former's par-The Hughesville Women's Ex- arrived home Monday. tension club family covered dish Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendrick luncheon, which was to have were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl been held at Liberty park August R. Moore in Windsor Saturday 4 has been indefinitely postponed night and Sunday.

due to requests of the Board of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults

Pettis County Extension Club Chorus



Four common causes of acci- 100 pounds. Oats contain about Campbell, S. F. Long, Joe Shaw, women who liked to sing met and duration of the war.

Community News From

California

Mrs. J. E. Zey

Mrs. Pauline Cox, wife of Roy

E. L. Cramer, Mrs. Parke B. Morriss, voice teacher at the the second and fourth Saturday at and 24 months of age. Green, Mrs. Eugene Helman, Mrs. Smith-Cotton High school was em- 3:00 p. m. in the basement of the Oats as well as other grains Charles Mawhorter, Mrs. Charles ployed to direct the chorus. Mem-Fourth Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Herbert Speiler.

Community News From

Miss Louise Smith, of Inde-

son, of Galt, former Knob Noster

Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. G. W.

Ralph (Jum) Berry, who has

been employed in Kansas City,

Cox, died July 24, 1946 following Dorothy of Kansas City were here

And there may be serious acci- as compared to corn which carries gory, Dee Powell, L. G. Berry, Jas. members, was organized in Octo- difficulty in transportation, the elected secretary. about 80 pounds of nutrients per DeJarnette, Roy DeWitt, L. O. ber, 1937, when a group of these chorus decided to disband for the A director from each county

studies at the Rolla School of Remember To daughter, Betty, of St. Louis were guests the week-end of Mr. and Provide For Mrs. Walter Hert and daughter, Seeding Crops

a mastoid operation at the Uni- at their home over the week-end.

received an announcement of the siderable fall pasture as well as the state sples held during that

Hopewell cemetery.

The four month old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

The four month old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cody, Wyo. Mr. Dick
The four month old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dickson of Cody, Wyo. Mr. Dick
The four month old baby daughter of Mrs. Raymond for its the month of Mrs. Raymond for its the mo

kins and Mr. Jenkins came for timothy that was cut and rested county agent. Bates was repreand son, Jerome, of St. Louis are Miss Mildred Weingartner and during the summer. Of there is sented by C. C. McGenness and sufficient moisture and fortility Issued by D. D. Will W. here to spend their vacation with Miss Dorothy Bestgen are spend- sufficient moisture and fertility James N. Bradley, Rich Hill. Verfall growth should provide good non county was represented by

that it will be possible to have a week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. a revival of the Church of God. While there he fell through a trans were dinner guests at the Saults cattle in the sale.

and Cynthia Houchen were pio- with Mrs. Charles Kahrs and other

Leola Shepherd of Kansas City; Phillip Lawrence, of Clovis, N. M. Funeral services were held at in Kansas City with her aunt,

Jack, of Yorba Linda, Calif., are afternoon. The missionary who is John C. Foster and daughter,

Elliott Foster, and family. Mrs. Emma Shepherd and daughter, Mrs. Alice Bremen, and the latter's daughters, Mary Alice and Emma Louise, of Middleton, O., were recent guests of Mrs. Monday evening dinner guests Sarah Neitzert and other friends. have an apartment in the Neef Miss Shirley Wood of Kemmer- of Mrs. W. V. Richeson and fam- Chris Koch, of Jefferson City,

Drinkwater and daughter, Miss Phone 1000.

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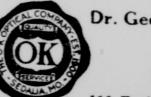
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THURSDAY, AUG. 8th - 1:00 P.M.

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Lawson Clingan—Auctioneer Archie Decker owner

# Miss Emma Heidoreder returned to her home in St. Louis rescheidt. William D. Honchen, 83, died feeding hay and silage should be started earl enough to prevent an undue drop in production. If there is a shortage of pasture, Burkeholder, county agent in Nevada. St. Clair county was represented by Mr. Blair Williams of the Eld-Ridge Farm, Osceola; and Willard H. Nickel of Osceola. Cass

# Wednesday, August 7th - 1:30 p.m.

The following livestock and farming implements:

not sold before day of sale 3 Shorthorn calves, 4 months old 1 Black horse, smooth mouth

1 Disc harrow, 20 discs

Lawson Clingan,

Auctioneer.

1 Tractor plow 1 Binder, good condition 1 Deering mowing machine 1 Sulky rake 1 Slip; 1 trailer

1 Fordson tractor, good condition

2 Rolls woven wire, new 2 Stand bees; 3 wagon wheels 1 Roll corn planter check wire 1 Saddle; 1 set harness

1 Cream separator 2 Incubators; some horse collars

Mrs. L. L. Wallace owner

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1 Cane mill

1 Set Leather Harness, Heavy.

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# Later in the season it is hoped that it will be possible to have a week and guests of his sister Mrs. a revival of the Church of God. Saults and daughter Donna Lee reported that they would have Due to the death of my husband, I have decided to sell at public possible to the sale.

auction at my farm 5 miles north of Smithton, first house north of tracks on Route E. on

1 Jersey cow and heifer calf if | 1 Hay frame

1 Black horse, 12 yrs. old **IMPLEMENTS** 1 Riding cultivator Walking cultivator 1 Disc harrow, 14 discs

2 2-section harrows 1 Corn planter: 1 drill 1 Grain wagon

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quality purebred beef cattle at Clinton, November 12. Rolla R. Jones of Calhoun was elected president of the association of the county area which includes Petis, Johnson, Cass, Bates, Vernon, St. Clair and Henry. John M. Sneed, Shorthorn breeder of Sedalia, was elected vicejars of food break or spoil, there pounds of putrients per 100 pounds of putrients per 100 pounds of putrients per 100 pounds. Description of Clipton was a called into the County Agent, of Clipton was a control of Clipton Left to right: Mesdames J. P. Rages and Mrs. Joe Williams. bers of the chorus paid the directory breeder of Montrose, was elected is waste of time, effort and food. some which compared to compared

For cows on good pasture or Kent, Paul Read, Miss Alice M. W. P. Tucker, a farm woman, as ing plentiful caused the farm show and sale is scheduled to be use of pressure cookers, different good ration using costs as the Association director. This group organized women to again want to sing. Last held in the Robinson Sale Barn types of jar lids, oven canning and major grain as the Agent, Mrs. Clay Brown, Mrs. W. with the intention of getting real month nine of the original memat Clinton, Tuesday, November 12. P. Tucker, Mrs. W. M. Harding pleasure and development from bers and eighteen new members The cattle to be sold will come and Mrs. William WaWrd. The practicing together each second reorpanized with Mrs. Wm. Ward from Hereford, Angus, and Shortfollowing members were not pre- and fourth Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Eugene Helman as co- horn breeds and will total about sent when the above picture was from three until four o'clock. directors and Mrs. Joe Williams as 40 head. The sale will be premade: Mrs. Hubert Brown, Mrs In the spring of 1939, Burney accompanist. The group meets dominantly females between 10

Cattle From Fine Herds

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Sale Of Fine

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In Clinton On

and organized an association to

November 12

E. M. Woods of the livestock market department of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation has been requested to select the cattle from the many fine herds of the beef animals in the above counties. I Jersey cow, 8 yrs. old, with calf Breeders wanting to sell animals through the sale are to list them 1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, with calf at the county agents office in their 1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, with calf respective county. Inspection work 1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, with calf 1 Guernsey heifer resity of Kansas hospital, Kansas City. She was born September 15, 1911, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colonels Junior Robinson and H. Louis DeFoe of Ballwire were provision for seeding crops to be 1911, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coorgo Rev. and Mrs. Georgo Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs

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ty were: Rolla R. Jones, Calhoun; 1 Black Angus Milk Cow, 4 yrs. old, 1—2 wheel trailer. seriously injure the home canner. work and woodwork), farm elec
Canning soids may not be in the winter and to develop an early county, was represented by H. A. 1

Spring growth. Grazing too carly Should be detected by H. A. 1 Other fall pasture crops include spring; Raymond Martin, assistant 3 Steer Calves.

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> With Miss Rose Weingartner and grass and orchard grass.
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ings, known as Cole Home Place, 5 LONDON, Aug. 5—(AP)—The niles southwest of Sedalia. Paul Edderelict American freighter Amer- down to \$20.50; medium and good kinds 20 ACRE FARM, 3 miles of Otterville, ican Farmer limped toward toward inwide range \$16.50 to \$20.00; best house, good well. T. E. Wherley, Ot- England today under her own slaughter ewes \$6.50. power and in escort of a U. S. Kansas City Livestock 40 ACRE FARM, 8 miles east, Highwey destroyer, with the British loudly KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5—(P)—Cattle 50. 6 room house, newly decorated, claiming her as perhaps a \$4,500,- 32,000; calves 4,700; generally steady procelain cabinet sink. Must see to ap- 000 salvage prize.

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Friday's average on all weights including solds including sows; most upturn on barrows and gilts pers \$21.00; medium and good shipments \$18.00 to \$20.00; common and medium and good shipments \$18.00 to \$20.00; common and medium \$25.00 to \$20.00; c sparingly; bulk good and choice 170 to 260 pounds \$24.00 to \$24.25; good and choice 275 to 330 pounds \$23.50 to \$24.00; heavy kind downwhind downw good and choice 140 to 160 pounds \$21.00 heavy kind downward to \$5.00. to \$23.50; bulk good and choice sows \$22.25 to \$22.50; choice lightweights Chicago Poultry TWO LOTS: 15th and Summit. Phone \$22.75; just heavy \$22.00; complete clear-

Cattle 15,500; calves 1,300, fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers steady to 25 cents lower; mostly steady; FOB wholesale market: ducklings 22c; top steers \$27.25; strictly finished kinds scarce; bulk steers \$18.50 to \$25.00; most heifers \$17.50 to \$23.00; top heifers \$24.00; bulk beef cows and heavy fat MODERN SUBURBAN 9 room house bulls weak but canners and cutters both Chicago Pr'duce with 90 acres. Hardwood floors, new classes firm; vealers barely steady at CHICAGO, Aug. 5- (A) -Butter, by two adults. Employed. Will pay furnace, two fireplaces, full basement, \$18.50; stock cattle little more than active steady; receipts (two days) 1,120,661;

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with full No. 1 pelts \$6.75 straight. St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. St. Louis Produce (P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 4,000; new rec-HAVE THREE CUSTOMERS for houses. ord top of \$25.00 paid fairly freely by 39c; standards 36c; current receipts 29c;

> sionally down to \$21.50. Cattle, 6,500; calves, 2,500; few choice 33c; old toms 29c; old guineas 22c. loads light and medium weight steers about steady at \$24.50 to \$25.50; little action on others; medium to good cows \$12.00 to \$14.00; common and medium \$9.50 to \$12.00; canners and cutters \$7.50 to \$9.25; good beef bulls around \$14.00 to \$14.25; medium to good sausage bulls \$12.00 to \$13.75; choice vealers \$18.75;

medium to good \$13.00 to \$17.50.

Sheep, 5,000; good and choice spring lambs \$21.00 to \$22.00; occasional sales

market on all classes cattle and calves; killers as well as stockers and feeders A maritime legal battle was replacement classe made up fully 50 Americans bought \$752,985,000 in A CRE FARM, 6 room house, newly decorated, inside and out, new light shaping up in the din of British decorated, inside and out, new light shaping up in the din of British per cent of day's supply, fairly active savings bonds during July, topfixtures. Immediate possession. For newspaper headlines which com- and choice slaughter steers selling largedarge stock of bolts, pump leathers and quick sale will make a sacrifice. Call plained American ships had taken over the collision-battered to \$21.00; medium and low good natives The figure parts in Central Missouri. We have a 80 ACRES on Farm to Market road, 21/2 freighter after a midget British \$17.50 to \$19.00; early sales grass steers straight weighty grassers held around G series, which exceeded total Allis-Chalmers machinery. M. F. Wan-square the touse, good. Barn and helf renbrock Implement Co., South 65 highway. Phone 332. Write or call.

The 3,358 ton American Farmer straight weighty grassers held around house, good well. Price \$2,000. Graves and the freighter William J. Rid-dium 800 to 900 pounds \$13.50; few heifers renbrock Implement Co., South 65 high-house, good well. Price \$2,000. Graves and the freighter William J. Rid-dium 800 to 900 pounds \$13.50; few heifers BY OWNER: 105 acre farm, all in grass, dle collided 700 miles, west of and mixed yearlings very scarce; few lots For the E series alone, July 6 room house, telephone, electricity con, good out buildings, 7 miles south on, good out buildings, 7 miles south American Farmer is operated by slow on beef cows: scattered sales compared by slow on beef cows: Soon, good out buildings, 7 miles south Syracuse on D Road. Price \$4,000.00. American Farmer is operated by slow on beef cows; scattered sales comthe United States Line. The Wil- mon and medium \$9.75 to \$11.00; good 476,000. it. Apply Rice Leghorn Farm, South 65.

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the United States Line. The William J. Riddle is operated by the lage heiferish grassers \$14.00; canners and L. Clark, observed that press, ra-

> and the British freighter Elizabete \$14.00 to \$15.50; few \$16.00; large per- time" to the treasury's June-July of 2,039 tons came alongside, at-tached towlines and started puff-land the bittish freghter between good and choice feeder steers publicity campaign of promoting bond sales as anti-inflationary. ing and heaving a way toward \$17.75; and comparable weights grain Destroyer Perry, the U. S. Lines \$15.50; increased number replacement miles, or two-fifths of South Am-

> freighter American Ranger and a heifers: good and choice yearlings at tug arrived. The Elizabete radioed s12.00 to \$14.75; medium kind \$10.00 to \$11.50; medium and good cows \$8.75 to Baby ostriches can follow their choice 180 to 300 pounds 15 to 25 cents parents afield within 24 hours

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93 score AA 71c; 92 A, 70c; 90 B, 68ck

dirties 28c to 29c; checks 26c to 28.5c.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5-(P)-Eggs: extras to sell, see me Monday. W. D. Smith, and choice 170 to 280 pound barrows and poultry: Hens (heavy breeds) 26c; Phone 647. 130 to 150 pounds \$21.50 to \$22.00; 100 broilers 32c; Leghorn fryers 27c; black ducks 18c; young turkeys and old hens

> core 65.5c. Butterfat: 66c to 63c Cheese: Twins and cheddars 42.5c.

Butter: extras 69c; 90 score 67.5c; 89

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5-(P)-Produce: Eggs, extras 34.5c to 35.5c; standards 32c; current receipts 30c to 30.5c; all prices unchanged.

# July Top Bond **Buying Month** WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—

The figure covered combined chiefly \$14.50 to \$15.75 on medium kind; sales of the E (war bond), F. and

istration. A passing ship took off heavier \$10.75 to \$12.00; odd good beef \$5,000,000 worth of space and

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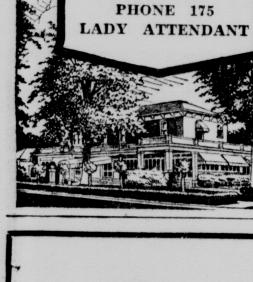
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# The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

PARIS, (by wireless) Aug. 5- perhaps the bored diplomats sit-'s hot in the galleries of the ting below would remember. alace of Luxembourg. In the White crosses. . . . From Guadaltop gallery sit hundreds of news- canal and Stalingrad, from Salermen-Chinese, Siamese, Greek, no and New Guinea, from To-Indian, New Zealanders, watch- bruk and the Rapido, from Noring a man speak far below. mandy and Aachen. . . . Close Newsmen from all over the world your eyes and you can see them. watching the peace. It's their . . Thousands of white crosses. beace. What's done here will af- . . The dead speak: fect their countries from Balu-

chewan to Samoa, and they are "To all your praises we are deaf

Far below, under the klieg "We may not even know if you lights, sits Jimmy Byrnes—patient, polite Jimmy Byrnes-nev- "The hopse

mankind.' But the diplomats below don't ng Molotov. . . . In French. An- seem to hear. . . . Men in red ther man speaks. He's interpre- plush seats, fastidious men in red

takes hours. When, you wonder, their cravats carefully tied. They will diplomacy ever become mo-don't seem to hear. They are dernized? Fifteen years ago the thinking about procedure and Pan American Union adopted majority votes, vetoes and presearphones and similtaneous trans- tige and whether they will get lation. Delegates could pick up out in time to take tea. an earphone and get a speech One man does hear. He sits

translated simultaneously in Eng- opposite Jimmie Byrnes. . . . A I knew was dangerous. sh, French, Spanish, Portuguese, big. uncouth man, his hair is not with no waste of time. . . . But even parted. . . . Evatt of Ausdernization. Diplomacy is just the cultured but he dares to speak. ... The Vienna con-anywhere near preaching the

ame. We invent modern meth-pleasantly Evatt steps on the toes eds of warfare. . . . Rockets that of the big nations—tells them afraid of catching something!" may reach the moon, atomic they have no business sabotaging bombs that sink navies, germs the peaceful goal of others. . . . anger against the town's most gested that she cancel her subthat can destroy civilizations. . . They don't like Evatt, but they prominent woman who was presi-

keep pace with the weapons of mie Byrnes doesn't like Evatt. and who had completely ignored who wield the weapons of peace. men under white crosses listen, of their acquaintance. The same crowd which failed to too. again-even some of the same of Britain, speaks-the man who

crowd which sat in at the last performed the miracle of defeat- same school and we live in the out of public school and entered asking Della to adopt him. Paris peace conference. . . Look ing war leader Winston Churchill same block. Who does she think her in a private one for girls in at their faces. Poker faces. No -- a modest man, a sincere, ear- she is, anyhow? My house is bigger the city, an hour's drive from cat was curled up, a golden ball, life, no lift, no passion for the nest man. His bald head shines than hers and my car is a later home. peace they are negotiating, bored under the klieg lights. But is is model, I've got as many diamonds My heart froze, because I feared satin, faces, preoccupied faces, bored no halo. . . Some hours before as she has! One of my ancestors that meant Della would move to with the endless translations. Attlee was haggling with Jimmy was signing the Declaration of In- the city to be spared those hours plained. Now that he was hers he Bored with the whole boredom Byrnes over the future of Ger- dependence before her family ever in the car each school day, but could have the best. many—bartering over the peace saw the inside of a schoolroom!" nothing could have induced her to Not a man among them who of the world, wanting to trade off lost an arm or a leg, who knows a British policy in Palestine for what it is to suffer on the battle- an American policy in Germany.

field. These are the men who are . . . Clement Attlee, labor prime minister of England, representing Jimmie Byrnes is not bored, the dreams of millions, bickering Polite, patient, precise Jimmy over the "hopes we cherished for Byrnes sits on the front row-mankind." Thousands of white perhaps he is too polite, too pa- crosses, silent crosses, listening tient. . . You feel like shouting crosses. . . . "We have heard men and daughter Jean and Estella Ann Mr. and Mrs. William Lamberdown at Jimmy. You wish you say when we were living that Henselmann, of Appleton City, son and daughter Jo Ann were redaughter Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May were Sunday had a telephone to reach him some small dream of good would brother in law and sister Mr and herson's parents Mr and Mrs. Marvin May were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. there, way down below. You cost too much. But when the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and berson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Oehrke of Black Jack. war came we have watched men Mrs. Paul Erfurth, one day last Charles Ellison, while en route to "That was a great speech you giving and seen them move the week. Other guests in the Er- their home in Wheaton from a made the other day, Jimmy, but mountains with one touch." . . . finish it. Tell them the rest of Peace, say the bored men in the L. Moore and son Wilbur.

the story. Tell them not only red plush seats, is too difficult. that the United States isn't going If one could only shout to Jimto remain isolated but that we're mie Byrnes! If only he weren't were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. lyn, the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dil-less of the regular closing time going to raise hell with anyone so far away. If only he weren't who blocks our path to peace, so patient and polite. If he Tell them that millions of Americans are fed up with all this fritance is slipping through your terrings that millions of Americans are fed up with all this fritance is slipping through your daughter Rita of Santa Ana, Calif. tering; that millions of Ameri- peace is slipping through your Gail Oehrke attended the Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellison of Gone Are the Days ering; that initions of Ameri- peace is capping and wir. Can't you see that, Legion ball game in Kansas City Sedalia. back you up in anything you do. instead of writing a peace, the Friday.

world is choosing up sides for Mary Dee Monsees, student But Jimmie seems so far away. the next war? . . . Can't you hear nurse at Research hospital, Kan-Around the senate chamber of the voices of the men who died sas City, is spending a month's value of Monsees. he Palace of Luxembourg are on Okinawa and Leyte, at St. Lo cation at her home here. great, gold ornaments. Wood- and the Belgian Bulge- They'll work carved in ornate shapes, never forgive you, Jimmie, if Mrs. Albert Smith, who recently Sunday evening the following heavily encrusted with gold— you let them down. . . . "What underwent an operation at the remnants of the lush days of the can be done we know; but have University hospital in Columbia, Oehrke, Mr. and Mrs. A. w. had only been smart. If they had shall not see nor hear." This is Carolyn Cole, of New Lebanon,

only painted out the gold and the greatest moment of your life, was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. rene bie. substituted white crosses; then Jimmie. You have been senator, Bernarr Bluhm, and Mr. Bluhm, supreme court justcie, war mobil- last week. izer. . . . A great record. But if the peace of the world slips Mrs. Noel Cole and daughter Caro-

Twenty-seven years ago, at the Lebanon, were Mr. and Mrs. Berame place, in the same setting, narr Bluhm and son Jackie, of at the same kind of peace con- Smithton, and Mr. and Mrs. John grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Starke. ference, Clemenceau is supposed Streit and Mrs. Dora Cordry. to have said: "Listen! I can hear Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frownfelter. the soldiers of 1940 weeping." Today, I can hear my sister's sons ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and all the sons of millions of Oehrke and son Gail. mothers who put their hopes in

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you, Jimmie, I can hear them all

ver Paris. . . . weeping.

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But to go back to the beginning.
Della, Cecily's mother, is a
strange one. She is very wealthy
but she squeezes every cent. For
instance, I knew she had her own
reasons for the party she gave the reasons for the party she gave the poor Marlin Street youngstersthe party that was given at my house because she was afraid they would dirty hers. But I wasn't prepared for her fury when the newspaper credited me with the party and only listed Della as a guest. She said she had spent all that money just to impress Myrtle Ralston and now it had been . . .

66 WHY did you mention Robert and me at all?" I said, and my voice had an edge to it that termined to be unreasonable.

any credit," I added recklessly, was held at your house?" "I don't want Myrtle Ralston to was a political figure. think I have those Marlin flats ference when the great powers Sermon on the Mount, who tells kids running through MY rooms!"

But the weapons of peace never listen. Even patient, polite, Jim-dent of Cecily's school's P.-T. A., his work.

Della to

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lyn and Mrs. Betty Cordry, of New

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tertained with a fried chicken

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furth home were Mr. and Mrs. J. vacation spent in the west.

"What does it matter?" I argued ceaselessly. "You can have other friends, can't you?" The trouble was, of course, that

she couldn't. She could join clubs -and she did-but although the women were pleasant to her at the organization meetings, they did not call, they did not open their homes paper was not interested.

"I could buy and sell the whole bunch," Della said, contemptuously to salve her pride.

"That's it, Della," I said once trying to help her. "Those women have enough money so that it isn't the most important thing in their "Like fun it isn't!" Della halted

me. "They're simply jealous-and I'll give them cause to be!" There was no use trying to reason with Della when she was de-

"If you didn't want us to have SHE called the newspaper and "why didn't you just say the party the Ralstons with publicity to curry favor because Mr. Ralston

The editor, busy with the world's affairs, thought at first that he was Cecily; they are hers and for Della Della said. "It would give her an being ribbed. After he decided his whatever is hers shines with a reexcuse to say that the reason she caller was in earnest he made an splendency bright enough to dim doesn't call on me is because she's effort to be polite, but after a few every flaw. more of Della's acrid personal There it was-Della's rankling comments he gave up and sug-

Della took him up on it, adding war. . . . Nor do the diplomats But he listens. . . . Thousands of Della's existence from the first day that his rag wasn't even remotely Della was always rehearsing this month he had been exacting from head off the last war is here Clement Attlee, prime minister grievance to me. "We go to the her. Also, as a further vengeance from the grocery store for months same church—our kids go to the on the P.-T. A., she yanked Cecily until a letter came from his owner

Sharper and Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Wagenknecht and son Bob-

Mrs. Viola Griffin, of St. Louis,

s visiting relatives, Mrs. Charles

Max Bane, of Kansas City, spent

Millie Jean Momberg, of Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schlobohm

and family, of Orange, Calif., who

other relatives in Smithton, re-

turned home Tuesday accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Peoples

to Orange, where Mr. Peoples has

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Osborne, of

Long Beach, Calif., called on Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Zimmer-

schied and daughter have moved

to Sedalia where they have pur-

Established 1907 and son Ronnie, who are moving

M. D. Moore last week.

employment.

the week end at the home of his

sas City, spent the week end with

Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Griffin and son Gary.

RFD 2, Sedalia, were Sunday din-Momberg, and sisters, Phyllis and

dinner Sunday evening the fol-bohm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hill, Mr. man Schlobohm, of Sedalia, and

still unsettled with Myrtle Ralston. dancing, drama, riding, swimming to the rocks in such a way as to Millions of Tombs and fencing. It cost Della a fortune allow it to float freely. Passing The catacombs of Rome contain that Mrs. Ralston's son was only vies of the world. two years older than Cecily.

Della tried to put the announcement in the paper that Cecily was launched on this breath-taking and gilded program, but her name was on the editorial boycott list. The

WELL, that was Della. That was one side of her, anyhow. Nursing her through her pretty griefs I found it hard to remember that she was capable of truly great love -but she was. In her devotion to Thorne, her invalid husband, she was like a creature transformed. Della has a mean tongue, but I have never heard her speak to Thorne except in gentleness and affection, and Thorne is often cranky and impatient with her. "He never was until his illness,"

Della always excuses him. Her love for Cecily is another item I've always remembered in accused the editor of favoring trying to find good in Della to counterbalance the bad things.

Of course you could say from another standpoint that it is no credit to her to love Thorne and

Della is fond of animals. Before Cecily arrived one of her neighbors, going to South America. asked Della to board his cat until he returned. He paid well for

The cat slept very comfortably on an old sofa pillow in a carton The next time I dropped in the

in a wicker basket lined with blue "He's mine now," Della ex-

(To Be Continued)

and Mrs. Harry Demand and chased property on East Broad-

daughter Marian and Miss Clara way. Mrs. Louis Demand, of Sedalia, Gail Oehrke, Jimmie Jackson, formerly of Smithton, has gone Jimmie Eddy and Lilburn Lujin to North Camp Hood, Tex., to join

daughter Darlene and Mr. and

Closed at Sundown Guests in the Charles Ellison The Colonial wing of the Metro-

have enrolled for the fall term at her husband, Louis Demand, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hazelip and home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. politan Museum of New York is son Harold, of Bowling Green, Ky, F. R. Hampy and daughter Caro-closed at sundown daily, regard-Athel Griffith and family. Mrs. lon and daughter Mildred, Mr. and of the museum proper. This wing, Hazelip and Mr. Griffith are Mrs. Dan Coffman of Otterville, with reconstructions of Colonial Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of and Revolutionary rooms, has no

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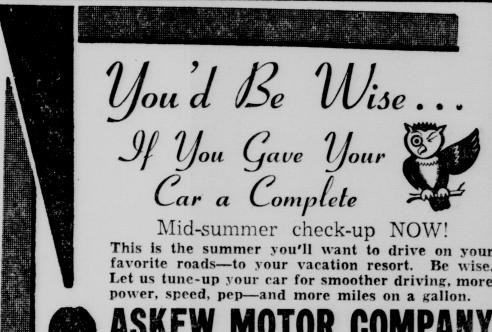
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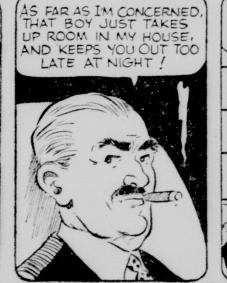
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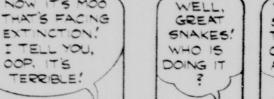
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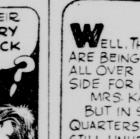
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nd Geraldine weighed five

ounds and five ounces. There are

ve other daughters in the fam-

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ing dispatch is the first of two on "Peron - Friend or Foe" written by the Executive Editor of NEA Service, Inc., after a visit to South America.)

By BOYD LEWIS

head man of Argentina, Juan Do- course.' mingo Peron, is currently being the U.S. State Department but that policy is highly controversial

presidency through legal election, that some of his principal advis-buddies, rather than as a bona fide father, Oscar Flippin, and other turned from a visit with relatives ors are Spanish fascists and German Nazis and that he presents a smiling face toward the United smiling face toward the United This is the sort of thing which as City, arrived Sunday to visit and Mrs. Harry Neitzert and Mr. This is the sort of Poron They are into selling.

our own "tough" diplomacy. They tually upholds his stern tactics. and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. were also guests. urge that we bring Argentina into They contend that had it not been the hemisphere family and do our for Braden, there would have been utmost to patch up bad feelings. no elections and Argentina still Figuerola, who by decree issued tatorship; there would be no con-

a statistician and financial wizard. Another financial expert in

Chile. He arrived in Argentina in tion in domestic Argentine affairs. 1943 and displayed such unusual talents that Peron set him up in an office in the Central Bank building. Doerge has no official a desk at the now-nationalized

Other Europeans now active in Argentina include:

The Ludwig Freudes, father and Freude, Sr., applied for Argen-bers of workers. He has raised

import trade all over South Amer- ronista.

party leader for South America.

The current State Department policy overlooks these men in or- sign. der to achieve the aim of "bringing Argentina back into the hemis-

A high diplomatic source put it "It is essential that we bring Argentina into the hemisphere. We are still trying to do something that we should have done

in the first place." Ambassador George Messersmith Ala., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. to say that it was NOT he—then E. W. Washburn last Tuesday. proceeded to draw an analogy. He Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Washsaid that he could not blame Peron burn and sons were also visitors for resisting our efforts to make in the Washburn home.

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The man and the people: When it comes to Peron, the smiling Argentinian shown waving in the inset above, there is no middle road. People either follow him with rabid adulation, like the banner-waving street throng in the background, or they hate him bitterly.

(Editor's note: The follow- | vertiser came to you with a pro- leader of the devotional service. mained for a longer visit. posal that you discharge a half Quilting was the work of the afdozen of your most valued em-ternoon. Mrs. Ella Payton is to children, of Clinton, were guests ployes. The advertiser explains be group leader and Mrs. W. S. of Mrs. Matt Acker Monday. that he has purchased space in Thomas co-leader for the coming The Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Weidyour newspaper for many years year. Mrs. W. E. Bradley will man and children have left for a and now he objects to the manner continue as devotional leader and three weeks' visit with relatives in which some of your writers Mrs. Lorraine Bridges as secre- and to attend a Christian church NEA Staff Correspondent
BUENOS AIRES, (NEA) — The to fire them. You refuse, of be with Mrs. Tilford Wood.

| Convention in Vincennes, Ind. | Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marti w

This glib explanation stung lis- men's Council met Friday after- day teners into an objection that a noon at the home of Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters and parallel between newspaper re- Ferguson with 18 members pres- daughter Donna Sue, of San Marporters and Peron's German and ent. Mrs. Edna Bruns and Miss cos, Tex., who had been visiting Spanish associates was hardly ac- Ruth Larson were assistant hos- Mr. Peters' mother, Mrs. John curate. Thus pressed, the diplo- tesses. Mrs. Hale Marti was les- Roberts, have gone to Memphis, mat conceded that his analogy per- son leader. The next meeting will Tenn., where Mr. Peters has emhaps ought to be regarded as the be in the form of a picnic supper ployment. They will make their is the same man who was the dic-kind of rationalization which at Rock Island park. tatorial colonel behind the dis-Peron himself might offer for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were Mrs. Albert Coble and son Max placed Farrell regime. They say failure to get rid of his fascist week end guests of the former's and Mrs. Warren Nelson have re-

assert that today's situation in and Mrs. George Harms.

A key Peron satellite is Jose would rest under a military dica few weeks ago received powers gress, there would be no freedom which make him in effect assis- of the press. They assert that tant president. He is a Spaniard Braden organized almost half the who came to Argentina in 1930 voters of Argentina against Peron after being advisor to the Iberian and, had he not been withdrawn, dictator, Primo de Rivera. He is might have swung the majority against Peron.

Error of Intervention

a German citizen and former pro- moderate U. S. policy say, howtege of Germany's Hjalmar ever, that outside interference is Schacht, who was sent by Hitler bound to react in favor of the perto the United States in 1939, open-son opposed; that election returns ing year of the war, and later to showed the error of our interven-

These quarters are inclined to discount popular fears of Peron's associates and portray him as a sort of Argentine "New Dealer," position. But no other outsider has striving to better the lot of the working masses and opposed by entrenched capital just as Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the United States.

It is certainly true that Peron son, Germans and alleged Nazis. has bettered the lot of large numtine citizenship last year. The son is a close personal friend of a liberality never before seen in this continent. Labor unions, for-Ricardo Staudt, alleged "protec- merly insignificant, now are powtion man" for Germans in Argen- erful—and every union leader is ina and with wide export and a red hot, dyed-in-the-wool Pe-

In one respect Peron is like Hans Harnisch, German mili- Roosevelt; people either follow ary intelligence chief for South him with rabid adulation or hate him bitterly. There are no middle-Johannes Siegfried Becker, Nazi of-the-roaders on the Peron question—and that question is debated wherever people gather in Buenos Aires. That, at least is a healthy

Community News From

Windsor Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Mrs. Mable Martin of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Luther

This source—it is only fair to Martin and children of Monett,

Mr. adn Mrs. Orden Oechsli "I like to draw this analogy," and daughter Virginia Lou, who this informant said. "I say to my have been visiting relatives here friends, suppose you were the pub- the past two weeks, have left for lisher of a newspaper and an ad-their home in Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. E. C. Oechsli, Mr. Oechsli's mother, accompanied them for a visit of indefinite length.

Mrs. Gayle Spalding is spending her vacation here with rela-

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> Mrs. Elbert Marti, Mrs. Ben Campbell and Mrs. Roy Merritt. Thirteen members and three visitors were present. The August 16 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hunt.

Circle II of the same organ-

ization met Friday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Schweitzer in allav session. A covered dish lunneon was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. S. R. Creekmore spoke on "Women's Horizon." The remainder of the time was spent in quilting and preparing for a rummage sale. Twelve members and four visitors were present. The next meeting will be at the home of

Mrs. Clyde Hunt. Mrs. N. J. Wilkerson of east of town, underwent a tonsillectomy at Bothwell hospital last week. Group B of the Women's Council of the Christian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Susan Chastain. Nine members were present. Mrs. M. E. Bradley was Community News From

Sweet Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hart of

the funeral services of Mrs. Mae of Richmond. Williams Johnson at the Mc- Rev. Wylie was born in Mc- kidneys not entitled by Kidney's Swamp Laughlin funeral chapel, Sedalia, Cracken county, Ky., June 9, Root medicine relieves such distress. For

were within fifty miles of their from the ministry in 1939. Mrs. home in Gabriel, Calif., after Wylie died in 1921. visiting relatives in Missouri and Surviving are two sons W. E red Friday evening.

ives before coming to Windsor. at Sweet Springs. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell and Miss Thelma Jean, Maurice Democrat-Capital Class ads get and Billy Moulder, of Kansas City, results, 10 words, one week, 80c were at Mack's Creek Sunday vis- Phone 1000. iting Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Campbell, Mrs. Sarah Jane Moulder and Claude Moulder, of Wisconsin Miss Thelma Jean Moulder re-

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marti were

States only to woo us into selling bothers opponents of Peron. They her sisters, Mrs. Emma Morgan and Mrs. Perrin Gison were dinner bothers opponents of Peron. They her sisters, Mrs. Emma Morgan and Mrs. Perrin Gison were dinner in the A. G. Pence home in Other North Americans assert that today's statutor in that Peron's hostility toward the ing the tough policy of former United States was the result of United States was the result of Ambassador Spruille Braden, ac-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durbin, are visiting in the Pence home,

the parents of a daughter Joyce Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, Elaine, born July 23.

Funeral services for the Rev. E. Wylie, who died July 23 afternoon of July 25 at the Sweet Kansas City are spending their Springs Presbyterian church, of

vacation with Mrs. Hart's mo- which in addition to the Hughesther Mrs. Ruth Weir and her bro- ville Presbyterian church, Rev OFTEN PROMPTLY Wylie had served as pastor for When due to insuf-Archie Miller, Mrs. Lenox 28 years. The Rev. Lenox Croc-Crockett, Roger Jones, Wayland kett conducted the services as-Scott and Charles Pelot attended sisted by the Rev. I. J. Borders Every sufferer from backache, headache,

1865. After college training at three generations Swamp Root has been Mrs. Homer Allen received a Southwestern Presbyterian unimessage Saturday informing her versity, Clarksville, Tenn., he re- sleep and feel so nervous, run-down and of a motor car accident in which ber brother Sam Lee and Mrs. Theological Seminary, Columbia, like the natural herbs in Swamp Root, like the natur Lee were killed. Their threeyear-old son Charles received a
broken leg. Mr. and Mrs. Lee

were within fifty miles of the ministry in 1000.

Kansas, when the accident occur- and Paul Wylie, Sweet Springs three daughters Mrs. H. A. House, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer are Mrs. Herbert Lotzand and Mrs. Worthington Lewis, of Sweet Springs; five grandchildren of Groves Slusher and children ac- Sweet Springs and a sister Mrs. companied him as far as Kansas Hattie Newbill of Milan, Tenn. City where they will visit rela-Burial was in Fairview cemetery



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